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# SEVERITY OF COLD IS WORST IN YEARS

MERCURY REACHES LOW POINTS IN ALL CITIES IN NORTH WEST TODAY.

### MIDDLE WEST SUFFERS

Temperature Goes Down as Low as 35 Degrees Below in Some Places-20 Below in Janesville.

### INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.

Chleago, Jan. 5,-Chleago shivered today before the lelest blast that has visited the city in two years.

Zero weather for the first time this winter came in early last evening before a piercing northwest wind that continued to send the mercury down until two o'clock this morning when six degrees below zero was reached.

No Relief in Sight. At that hour in the morning in the government bureau no relief was held out making the prediction that the

our making the prediction that the temperature might go to ten below during the day.

The bitter blast found Chicago's poor unprepared. In the Muncipal Logging last night were 751, 300 more than the ordinary emactics. than its ordinary capacity, Poor Are Suffering.

When all beds were filled, bunks duty on raw sugar has been sent f were made on the floor and in the offi-the Wisconsin delegation in cogress h bunks ces for those who sought refuge from

the cold. When the last inch of space was taken 100 more who could not be accounded at the street of the beautiful trover and taken to police stations. Black River Falls: D. O. Mahonoy, Three men were found on the streets Viroqua; C. E. Hanson, River Falls, by policemen hadly frozen and taken and A. H. Christman, Menomonee

a fire on the south side early today.

Much water was frozen in the hose sugar is distinctly an agric carrying it and attempts to thaw out product. The board concludes: a frozen water pipe caused the fire. "Resolved, that a sufficient

mometors this morning showed 33 to the best sugar industry in time countries the sugar industry in time countries the sugar industry in time countries the sugar industry in time countries to the sugar industry in time countries to the sugar industry in time countries the sugar considered the sugar considered in the sugar industry in time countries the sugar industry in time countries the sugar industry in time countries the sugar industry in the countries the sugar industry in the sugar considered in the sugar

weather bureau.

Temperature Still Falling.
La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 5.—The temperature continues to fall here today. a minimum of twenty-six below zero being recorded at the government thermometer at the wagon bridge at also g'elock this morning.

mino a clock this morning.

Eau Claire is Coldest.

Milwankee, Jan. 5.—The coldest weather of the winter prevails throughout Wisconsin today. Eau Chire reports the lowest record, 28 Milwankee and Madison re Green Hay 12 below.

Low Mark at St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 5.—A new low purk for the winter in St. Paul, was made by plunging temperature this morning when the government thermometer shower 24 to 28 degrees be-

Other points reported below zero weather as follows: Huron, South Dakota, 25; Des Moines, 15; Burlington, Ia, 11; Davenport, 14; Sloux City 18; Onaha, 14. At St. Louis five to consider matters before taking so to consider matters before taking so may be "asked for a chance to consider matters before taking so may be peratured."

Zero at New York.
New York, Jan. 5.—Zero in New York City and vicinity tonight was the prediction of the local weather bursan today. Dropping from 25 at 4:00 a. m., the mercury stood at 14 degrees at nine o'clock this morning and a coldness. There was a light full of and quickly corrected herself. Then snow during the night.

# COMPENSATION ACT DECLARED THE BEST

# Minnesota Labor Commissioner Calls New Wisconsin Law Best in

compensation laws in operation in patch received here from Fez attack the United States. William Houk, state before commissioner of Minnessate before commissioner of Minnessate

### COLEMAN HEITLER FOUND CUILTY OF VIOLATING MANN WHITE SLAVE ACT

Brother of "Mike de Pike" Heltler Found Guilty of Inducing Girl to Chicago Resort.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Coloman Heitler, brother of "Mike do Pike" Heitler, of mother of Shao to the United by Sankington, Jan. 5.—A white mary washington, D. C. Jan. 5.—Word notorious west side levee fame, was Washington, Jan. 5.—A white mary today in the United ble bust of Vice-President James S. was sent broadcast to supporters of

# SCHOOL COLLAPSES KILLING CHILDREN

Unknown Number of Children and Teachers Meet Death in Ca-tastrophe This Morning. [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Satellia, Spain, Jan. 5 .- A large num-

It is not known how many pupils reclation plan.

Were in attendance at the time of the reclation plan.

The bouse met at noon. The fo catastrophe, but the dead bodies of the head master, three women teachers and three children have already been taken from the rulus and it is believed that many more are buried beneath fallen masonry.

# PETITION TO KEEP

Representatives of Beet Sugar Interests in Wisconsin Send Protest to Congress.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 5.—A protest against the reduction of the import duty on raw sugar has been sent to the executive board of the Wisconsin union, American Society of Equity. The resolutions were signed by Ira M

By a coincident a year ago today. The resolutions recite the desirability a coincident a year ago today. The resolutions recite the desirability of the growing of sugar heets on Drugged and Thrown Into Shed Man Wisconsin farms, and declare a reduc-Scores of people were driven into the streets, two buildings destroyed industry in the United States. They and three families made homeless by also set forth that the reduction would be the streets of the streets. remove from the American farmer At one time the flames threatened to the opportunity to grow sugar beets, who have left town are being sought that he needs protection against the who have left town are being sought cheaper farm labor of Europe or other by the police in an effort to clear the laborate that the needs protection against the water plugs in the immediate the cheaper farm labor of Europe or other by the police in an effort to clear the laborate that sugar the laborate that sugar is the police in an effort to clear the laborate that sugar is the police in an effort to clear the laborate that sugar is the laborate that the laborat All of the water plugs in the immediate remains of countries, that sugar mystery, surounding the death of and water was obtained from the plugs in the plugs factories offer employment in white?

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Oscar Wundraw, aged 20 years, months to idle farm labor, and that sugar Windraw, aget 20 years, months to idle farm labor, and that sugar is distinctly an agricultural and thrown out of a saloon into a shed

"Resolved, that a sufficient import duty should be retained on sugar to Duluth, Minn., Jun. 5.—Street there encourage the further development of mometors this morning showed 33 to the beet sugar industry in this coin-

# SEEKS FOR DIVORCE

Madison Youth of 23 Would Divorce Wife Who Persuaded Him to Marriage Five Years

Ago.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 5.—Declaring 500 freight handlers on the terminal that when he was married in 1907 he was "only an enexperienced boy of eightneen years," Edwin V. Olson, 23. of the men for an increase of pay to the Chinese and Manchu troops and anginat Minute E. Olson here. Serison and hour at night.

London, Jan. 5.—Fighting of the most severe description is proceeding to the chinese and Manchu troops and the telegraph lines, including the private systems belonging to the Chinese and Manchu troops and specific participations are set in the comous allegations are set up in the comwas married again in Milwaukee in TO BE GIVEN CHANCE the summer of 1911 and that she is plaint, one of which is that his wife.

married at Soyth, Bend, Ind. Later, he says, he discovered she had been married before had had a daughter eight years old, whom the wife took into the family estensibly as niece. He says his wife compolied the child to call her "Aunty," but that Inadvertably sho called her "Mama"

# MOROCCAN REBELS WORSTED IN FIGHT

Large Force of Tribesmen Attack Town With Small Garrison But Are Badly Defeated.

INY ANNUCIATED PRENS,] [apecial to the garatte] Algiers, Morrocco, Jan. 5.—A large force of revolting Morroccal tribement to study of the several workmen's communication laws to a wiresless discontinuous disc

of the Wisconsin commission agreed, from the Sultan's army to assist the the date of the convention. All nogarrison in the pursuit of the rebel tices of contests must be forwarded

### CUST OF VICE-PRESIDENT TO BE PLACED IN NICHE NEAR SENATE ENTRANCE

THY ANSOCIATED PRESS.

States district court for violating the Sherman, reached the capitol today, President Taft that ander no circum States district court for violating the same and will immediately be put in place that the freshent countermannel inducing Sadie Mendelland in a nicho close to the main entrance an attack on Colonel Roosevelt, no maximum penalty that to the those of Theodore Roosevelt of Mr. Roosevelt in regard to the respectively and a fine.

States district court for violating the same and will immediately be put in place statuces would the president countermannel in a nicho close to the main entrance an attack on Colonel Roosevelt no matter what the ultimate intention of Mr. Roosevelt in regard to the republican before he being the president and a fine. -

# HOUSES OF CONGRESS SPEND A QUIET DAY

duced,-Dr. Rupert Blue Named For Surgeon General. IST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The day was not in seasion, but will meet Monday. REBELS ARE PREPARED quiet in congress and the senate was ber of children together with their interstute commerce committee re-teachers were killed and maimed by sued its hearing on the trust problem the collapse of the building occupied and the monetary commission met to put the final touches on the report to by a private school here today.

It is not known how many pupils congress on the national reserve as

elgn affairs committee concluded its bearings on the bill for the intermetional protection of seals and otter in

the North Pacific occur. Makes Appointment. Rupert Blue, of South Carolina, as point of the railroad from Peking to surgeon general of the public neutra Nan King. DUTY ON RAW SUGAR and marine hospital service succeeding Dr. Walter Wyman. Dr. Blue has seen connected with the marine hos pital service for years and is credited with driving the plague out of San Francisco. The term of service will hereafter be limited to four years.

Carnegle Summoned. Andrew Carnegle has been asked by the steel trust investigating com. mittee to appear before the house on

## SEVEN ARRESTED FOR MYSTERIOUS MURDER

Dies of Cold. Seven Aiready Held and Others

Sought. [HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Davenport, Ia., Jan. 5,-Seven men were arrested today and several others railway and occupies several towns on

where he lay all night Tuesday exposed to the cold. He died has night.

# MEN STRIKE TODAY

2500 Men Quit in First General Long tion for their march to Poking.

Have Large Force. Shore Strike in Thirty Years and Shipping is Hindored. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Boston, Mass., Jan. 5.—The first general strike of Long Shere men in the water front working force, serious teries of modern field guns and plenty ly affected shipping. The strike in- of ammunition. Madison, Wis., Jan. 5.-Declaring 500 freight handlers on the terminal

Man Accitisd of Stealing \$140,000, Pleads Not Gullty When Ar. raigned Today.

New York, Jan. 5,-Percy G. Vandered to permit Vanderoof to remain in New York for a time and attempt to from the scene of the trouble. make restitution.
When Vanderoef has done all that

Manus added.

RECEIVE OFFICIAL CALL TO REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Secretary of State Republican Central Committee Officially Notified of . Chicago Meeting.
[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETER.]

man for Wisconsin, has sent to Wilstate binor commissioner of Minne sound of the capital.

The garrison of the town is under liam L. Essmann, secretary of the resonant of them all. Mr. Houk visited the command of French officers and publican state central committee, the nest of them and arr, from visited the commission offered a gallant defense beating the official call for the republican national the vincousin inquiring commission of tribemen of again and again although convention, to be held at Chicago on yesterday and commented to this effect when asked for his views. He said he believed that Minneson will consider the adoption of such a law at consider the adoption of such as a constant of the constant and constant and constant are constant as a constant and constant are constant as a constant consider the adoption of such a law at the next session of the legislature, againing the little garrison finally such that wisconsin is described in repressing them and in and sets forth the forms to be followed throughout the union for the advanced ground taken in labor and other legislation. He described however, that no state has better labor laws than Minnesota, and in this opinion Commission agreed. The garrison lost five killed and of the disconsin commission agreed. The substitute garrison finally such will cause forth the forms to be followed them and an electing delegates from the states and territorities and requires that the credentials of each delegate and Alternate must be sent to the sector of the United States and in electing delegates from the states and territorities and requires and Alternate must be sent to the sector of the convention. All nowithin the same period.

> PRESIDENT TAFT WILL NOT COUNTENANCE ANY ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT

White Marbel Bust of James S. Sherman Will Find Place Next to
That of Roosevelt.

That of Roosevelt.

Sends Out Word to His Supporters
Regardless of What Colonel's
Intentions May Be. [HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

# RESUME HOSTILITIES AS ARMISTICE ENDS

UTIONISTS MAKE READY FOR IMPENDING

Hurry Supplies Northward and Seek to Hold Rallways While Reinforcements Are Rushed To Scene.

[BY ARSOCIATED PROSB.]

London, Jan. 5 .- According to an Exchange Telegram, British and German (roops have been dispatched from President Taft will sond to the son-inter Monday the nomination of Dr. Teen Tion to Lan Chan, the strategic ate Monday the nomination of Dr. President of the railroad from Pelcing to

Many of the Imperial troops are in favor of a republic and have elected Ching Pen their leader and announced that they were ready to march 011 Peklug. . Residences Burned.

It was reported yesterday that the

ame troops have looted, and burned Non King and seized the railway at Shanghat Koan where they were hold Wednesday Jan. 10, and he has as ling up the tranc. The original will occupy and control the American will occupy and control the American section of railway between Tang Shan section of railway between Tang Shan section of railway between the train has and Lang Shi where the train has con completely blocked,

Imperialists Weakened. Nan King China, Jan. 5,—The Impertroops in the neighborhood un der the commander of Gen. Chang are now, it is bulleved, not nearly strong numerically as the republicans. and although many of them are soldiers and trained in European systems there are a large number of them who are untrained and undisciplined

Rebols Have Sympathy. Gon Chang it is said commands the ontire northern section of the Keing ouch side. The revolutionary troops on

other hand hold the seven sections of the raiload and have the advantage of possessing the sympathy of the population in the Yang Fe Valley. Receiving Supplies. The Republicans began at noon carrying a quantity of railroad

across the river to Pu Kaw where it is/expected that the advance northwill begin tomorrow when the armistice terminates. Whiter clothing for the republican army is arriving here today in carloads and the soldiers are being rapidly equipped in prepara-

The revolutionary commander ceived a reinforcement of 4,000 men from Tan King who brought with them 30.600 magazine rilles.

It is estimated that the republican Boston in 30 years, went into effect to forces now amount to considerably day and the absence of 2,500 men from more than 30,000 men with many bat-

Severe Fighting. London, Jan. 5.—Fighting of the

engineering and mining company has been cust Farmers engaged in the cont mines at Linsl in the neighborhood of Kulping came in to Tien Suen TO REPLACE FUNDS yosterday on a coal train at which the To Send No Troops.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Although Min-leter Calhoun at Pokin has made some suggestions and asked some questions" about the sending of Amercan troops to China for the protection of railways from Pekin to the sea, treasurer of the Van R was stated emphatically at the Kueron Thornton Company today en state department today that this govtook tored a formal plea of not gully to enument would not dispatch any sol-her two indictments charging grand lar- diers until the six powers immediateceny. His attorney, Terrence T. Mc- ly concerned in Chinese affairs had Manus, said that this plea was enter- been thoroughly consulted and the government had more information Will Investigate.

When Vanderoef has done all that Washington, Jan. 5.—One of the le-be can to return the stolen money, he gations in Pekin made the suggestion will change his plea to guilty, Mr. Mer to Mr. Calhoun that the American government send troops to China to Vanderoef's former employers charge carry out its part of the Boxer treaty, that his alleged thefts approximate State department officials refused the name of the legation: The depart-ment, will not take no snap judgment on the information from Calhoun and will seek further ideas on the subject hefore a decsion is made.

### MACHINISTS AT NAVAL

YARES WON CONTENTION. Norfolk, Va., Jan. 5.—All of the ma-chinists at the Norfolk navy yard who walked out after refusing to sign cards under which it was charged that the Taylor system was being enforced at this naval station returned to work today. The cards were withdrawn.

# Finding One's By-Products

By-products always pay, but it often takes gonius to find them. Every man has some market value, but does he not always know it?

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Want ads 1e per word when

will materially increase your in-

# MOROCCAN VISOR IS VISITOR IN BERLIN

AT SEVILLE, SPAIN Little Business of Importance Intro. BOTH IMPERIALISTS AND REVOL. Reaches German Capital on Mysteric ous Mission-Puzzies State Department.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Berlin, Jun. 5.—El Morl, the. Moroccan grand visor arrived here unexpectedly today. Ills appearance in Berlin so soon after the confusion of the Franco-German agreement on the subject of Morrocco, causes much

At the foreign office, however, it is stated that the Garman government does not know for what reason El Mori has come and that his visit was not prepared for.

# EUROPEAN POWERS SEEKING FOR PEACE

Endeaver to Bring About Understand. ing Between Turkey and Italy. [ЛУ АВВОСІАТКО РЕМВВ.]

Berlin, Germany, Jan, 5.—Several of the European powers, including the residences of wealthy citizens of Germany, have been sounding both Rome and Constantinople as to the possibility of arranging an armistice between Turkey and Italy which, perhaps, might pave the way for peace. The results of these efforts up to the presnt time have been indefinite.

## ENGINEER'S ILLNESS WAS ALMOST FATAL

at Full Speed, This Morning.

(ny associated paiss.) Hammond, Ind., Jan. 5.—While his train was pulling out of Dyer, six miles below here, last night, Oscar Grunt, an engineer on the Eigin, Joliet and Eastern rathroad, fell to the bottom of the cab after an attack of paralysis. Fortunately before the train gained much speed his fireman discovered Grunt unconscious and stopped the train.

# PLAN TO NOMINATE ROOSEVELT ANYWAY

Republican Progressives Plan to Put ·Roosevelt up For President . Without His Permission.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Newark, N. J., Jan. 5.—Republican progressive leaders in New Jersey probably will place Col. Roosevelt's lots without asking his permission according to a statement made hero laday by Everett Colby, a member of the state progressive league and pro gressive republican candidate for nom-ination as United States senator,

# LEARN NEW DETAILS AS TO BIG COMBINE

Combination of Packers in Chicago

a capital of diffeen million dollars, to perate the thirteen independent pack. ing companies previously acquired by the Armour, Swift and Morris interests to be included in the proposed given to the jury today in the trial of the ten Chicago Packers, charged with shut down and 5,000 men have been conspiring in restraint of trade, Arthur C, Colby, a director and assistant treasurer and assistant treasurer. ant secretary and assistant treasurer shut down, of the National Packing Company, was the fourth witness called by the government. He was questioned at length regarding the methods of ap-pointing used by the company.

# STOCK YARDS HOTEL IS BURNING TODAY

Transit House, Hostelry for Many Livestock Conlers, in Flames This Afternoon.

[BY ASSOCIATED PROSS.] Chicago, Jan. 5.—The Transit House at the Union stock yards is burning. The flames started while the hotel which is above gathering pince for stockmen from all parts of the country was crowded with guests, many whom had exciting experiences. declared all occupants escaped. Esti-mated loss \$40,000.

MILLIONAIRE'S SON IS DISINHERITED, FATHER **OBJECTING TO MARRIAGE** 

Lawrence Brown, Denver Society Youth Compelled to Pound Drill in Mina to Support Wife. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Denver, Colo., Jun. 5.—Lawrence Brown, the only son of J. J. Brown, millionalre mine owner and prominent Denver society is compelled to Colo.. In order that his young wife was a consistent gain of a cent a motives, could possibly have done, and five weeks old son may have the dozen for all grades. Responsibility necessities of life.

More than a your near traver meet.

More than a year ago Brown met
Miss Elleen Horton, a Kansas City
debutanto, The two were married ON RINGLING to his father's home. The father did not take kindly to the marriage on account of the youth of the two and tax from the estate of the interitance told his son he would have to shift. Hingling, is \$9,337.20. The total enforthment, violated the constitution. In order to sustain a donothing philosophy which has every for himself. and young Brown brought his bride

# LA FOLLETTE NEAR PHYSICAL COLLAPSE BUT KEEPS AT WORK

Strenunus Campaign Tour of Illinois and Michigan Has Telling Effects at Last End of Journey.

Traveling across Illinois today he kept in bed during the intervals be tween stations and at Clinton was so

that the senator was suffering intense-In his speech here he repeated the

# SHALL SAY NOTHING DECLARES COLONEL

Office and Declines to Make

New York, Jan, 5.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt came to New York today from Oyster Buy and found his eff-cent of the Color of t statement in regard to his politica

him with questions.

Colonel Roosevelt gave little heed to the query. "It's no use," he said, that I also most firmly believe that, shaking his head, "I shall say nothing like any other power, this power can -not a word."

Rossovelt was not a candidate for the presidential nomination.
"I have not seen it," he replied.
"I made the statement," said Mr. Abbott, "without any consultation with Col. Rossovelt."

sion of Col. Roosevelt's views.

# AT EVANS FUNERAL

tended by Practically Every Naval Officer on Duty at Capitol.

FORCED TO SHUT DOWN.

New York, Jan. 5.—The Havemeyer three men or five men the right to reduce of the American Sugar re-

GREEN BAY MINERAL SPRING COMPANIES CONSOLIDATE

ern l'acilie was robbed early today of house factories.

ON CHICAGO MARKET FOLL(IWS EXTREME COLD.

Consistent Galin of One Cent Per

Eggs.

ON RINGLING'S ESTATE.

# ROOSEVELT DECLARES **COURTS ABUSE POWER**

IN EDITORIAL IN CURRENT ISSUE OF OUTLOOK, GIVES CLEAR EXPOSITION OF SUBJECT.

### PEOPLE SHOULD DECIDE

If Courts are Reckless and Abuse Power, He Says, People Should Decide on the Legality

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Jan. 5,-Theodore Roosevelt discusses "Judges and Progress-Ivox" in an editorial appearing in the current issue of the Outlook. He says

in part:
"Let me, at the outset, put so clear,
ly that only willful misinterpretation can deceive people, just what my post-tion as to the courts is. I have the very highest regard, the highest rec'ary. As a whole, I think that our judicial officers stand on a higher level than any other body of public servants, or, for the matter of that, of private citizens. I could name offhand, at this moment, a number of judges now on the bench who render to the people more substantial serv-lee of more far-reaching value than is rendered by any other men in public or private life—and all of these judges or intrinsical agrees with the position herein taken, which, indeed, is largely derived from them. I believe the courts have rendered our people in-

calculable services. I hold that the

attitude of our people towards them

should be one of appreciation and re-

spect; but not of servillty.

May Abuse Power.
"I most emphatically believe that we have been wise in giving great power to our judges, including this power of indicial interpretation of contutes to see whether they conform with the fundamental law of the land, be abused, and that it is a power The colonel was asked whether he had seen the statement made by Lawrence Abbott, president of the Outlook company, declaring that Col. have permanently allegated. Used continuity and moderately and only in cautiously and moderately and only in the clearest cases, as it had been used by our greatest judges from the days of Marshall to the present time, as it is defended by writers such as Mr. Thayer, it is fraught with the utmost

good to the body politic. Mr. Abbott said he wished to make with the statement could not be construed as an authorized expression of Col. Roosevel's views. he divided nearly equally on the two sides (in the bakoshop decision, first "Do you think.Col. Roosevelt would be divided nearly equally on the two incept: the nomination of: it—were sides (in the bakeshop decision, first notice) to him?" was asked, "I don't and last, twelve judges held the law offered to him?" was asked, "I don't and last, twelve ludges held the riw offered to him?" was asked, "I don't constitutional and only ten including, know, I don't think Col. Roosevelt constitutional and only ten including, he of the however, unfortunately, five of the nine Suprem Court Judges, held it unconstitutional), as it has again and again been used in recent years, it results in very great evil.

Have Peculiar Function. "I am not speaking of the judges" performance of the ordinary judicial function as performed by judges in all lands, the function of the type which people all over the world have in mind when they speak of the unrightness of the judge, of the independence of the judiciary. I am speaking of the peculiar function of the American Tafi, mombers of his cabinet, Admirat Dowey, practically every mayal officer right to make laws for themselves on many on duty in Washington, and many pright to make laws for themselves on matters which they deem of vital concentration of the national Packing and another, or one insulation of the National Packing Company, formed in March, 1963, with a caulint of fitteen colling to the national packing of Germany. as a whole, have, or have not, the right to carry out a given policy, a power which may give one man or three men or five man the right to ly, sometimes very unwisely.

"Hear in mind, that, I am not at
this time even referring to decisions
dealing with the question of the re-

and state; I have in mind decisions which deciare the people themselves have no power to act, through either the national or the state governments, Have Thwarted Reform.
"During the last twenty-five years
the courts here in New York helped, I am sorry to say once or twice by the Supreme Court of the nation, have thrown what at times proved wellnight or altogether insurmountable obsteeles in the unit of needed social THE OREGON EXPRESS reforms. I have already altered to the decision of the New York court which forbuild the people of New York through their legislatures to interest the Oregon express on the South orn Pacific was reliable to be to be found to people of New York through their legislatures to interest the Oregon express on the South orn Pacific was reliable to be t only in the metalics. Almost without ex-Three ception every intelligent social worker interested in the betterment of rocial and industrial conditions among

spective spheres of action of national

our working people, in giving better homes to the working people in great cities, and in giving better conditions of labor to them when they are at labor—almost without exception every one qualified to judge on those mut. ters has agreed that this decision was a blow to decent citizenship, a blow to the effort to achieve genuina reform, genuine betterment of social conditions, of so severe a nature that its mischievous effects can hardly be overestimated. I have no doubt that the men making the decision were up-Chicago, Jau, 5.—The lowest total they did as much damage as the worst cago was reached today and there was a consistent cate of a consistent cate of the cate of the consistent cate of the cate of

"I hold, not only that the courts in these matters have usurped, or at least exercised in wholly wrong fashion a power properly and clearly abiding in the people, but that they have

[BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Decatur, III., Jan. 5.—Senator La Follette is on the verge of a physical collapse as a consequence of his hard campaigning through Michigan and Hilnols and an attack of ptomaine poleoning two days ago.

exhausted by a lengthy speech at Bloomington that he was unable to nddress Fis audiency there.
The party arrived slightly behind schedule time and it was apparent

main points of his talk on the public domain at Bloomington. Crowds that packed the capacity of the theaters here and at Bloomington heard blu.

# TO MANY INQUIRERS

Roosevelt Appears at His Editorial Statement.

Drops to Cab Floor With Train Going torial office thronged. Various reports that he was soon to make a decision drew an unusually large crowd of inquirers who bombarded

Mr. Abbott said he wished to make

# know, I don't himself knows.

Obsequies of Late Rear Admiral At

Iny ABBRETATED PRESS.]

Green Bay, Jun. 5.—The Salvator
Mineral Springs and the St. Johns
Mineral Springs Companies have consolidated. A stock company has been formed and will be known as the Salvator Mineral Springs Company. Louis Garet will be manager. St. Johns plant will be closed down.

all eastern registered mail. Three deption every mont, every man really mail clerks; were bound and graged whom I have met, every man really mail clerks; were bound and graged the clerks and the betterment of reby two unknown masked robbers who entered the car whilt the train was between Red-Bluff and Redding. The train pulled into Redding at 6:40 a. m., and the robbers, laden with their

loot dropped off and escaped.... LOWEST EGG RECEIPTS

Dozen For all Classes of

# Sweater Vests \$1.00

You'll have plenty of use for a sweater vest during the balance of these winter, months. During our January Clearance Sale we offer you an exceptional bargain in these vests, mighty good quality. but in broken lots, olds and ends, regular \$2.50. \$3,00 and \$3,50 values at \$1,00 each. Call. early and get your size.

# **VIINBA**

## Friday At The Motion Picture **Shows**

ROYAL: Vandeville every day, the work of the club, are cordially inchange of program each Mon-vited. day and Thursday. Today: Henry Swan, singing and elec-Huzar, 'musical' net, ' Pictures, "Who Cowns "the Daby," Lubin drama. 12.

LYRIC: Illustrated songs and music by Mes. Knoft. Pictures: "Unelo's Money," a rich comedy; "The Girl From Back East," a Claumont drama.

MAJESTIC: Complete change of

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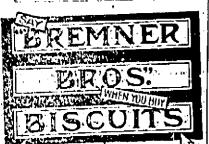
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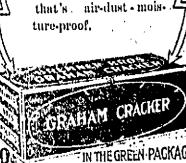
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# TO ENJOY ADDRESS

At the regular monthly meeting and smoker of the Mon's Club of Trinity Episcopal church next Tuesday evening, Jan. 9; at the rectory, the Rev. Evan John Evans, of the Beloit Epis. copa) church, will give the address of the evening. It is expected that Mr.

Racine, Jan. 5.—Telephone advices Baptist church, Topic, "The Kingdom tom the village of Corlies, seven and the individual." Leader, Rev. Huneral services for James Conners who passed away yesterday morning will be held tomorrow at nine o'clock to a few t cations pointed to a widespread confingration because of a high wind.

Rev. Williams,
Friday, Jan. 12th, 4:00 pt m. in Pres. Lyric Theater.

### **ECONOMIST** NOTED WILL SPEAK HERE ON MONEY SUBJECT

Prof. James Laurence Laughlin University of Illinois Engaged by Commercial Club

on Jan, 12, Through the efforts of the Janesville Industrial Industrial and Commercial Club, Prof. James Laurence Laughlin, head of the department of economics in the University of Illinois, and a noted authority on all economic questions, has been engaged to give an address to the public at the city hall assembly room next Friday evening at

is being discussed by scholars, busi-blaze, and it was necessary to clean nes men, and people in all walks of the chinney.

the Janesville Machine Company works, and Chief, Kline's auto arriving national problem by a man who is the national problem. Beloving and knowing that the citifined as an authority, an invitation was extended to him through the interest of the accepted the same. The address will be free and the public, all interested in the topic to be discussed and the work of the club, are cordially in-

· Prof. Laughlin has written a number of text-books and is the author of many scientific treatles on subjects trical not; Sator and Sator, portaining to monetary and economic problems. He is the nuther of "Hime-tallem in the United States," "Facts About Money," "Gold and Prices About Money," "Gold and Prices Since 1873," "Wiwments About Money" "Principles of Money," "Industrial America," and numerous other works which are part of the best economic literature of the country.

At present Prof. Laughlin is President of the Executive Committee of 319 North Academy street, Wednesday the National Citizens' League and has evening, returned about four o'clock been actively engaged in the work of yesterday afternoon. He did not up, this organization for a number of pour to have suffered to any extent rears. In the last presidential came from exposure and had probably not pulgu be was many times sought as been out-of-doors much. He refused an export in judging the plan of the to answer the questions of his chil-guaranty of bank deposits and has re-dren as to where he had spent the cently been summened to Washington night or give any account of his abus an authority on the tariff,

State Senator Hatton of Sparts, has also been invited to be present at the

TUBERCULOSIS IS CAUSE OF EDGERTON MAN'S DEATH

k Zastrow, A Painter, Passed Away At His Home Last Evening—Edgerton News Notes. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETIN]

Edgerton, Jun. 5.—Frank Zastrow, a painter by trade and a resident of this city for a number of years, having abso married his wife here, a Miss Gree ler, some five or six years ago, died last night at his home in the third ward, agod 31. The immediate cause of Mrs. Charence Stewart, unconscious his death was tuberculosis with which from gas escaping from the cause burnhe has been sorely afflicted for six he has been sorely afflicted for six or store, the was found. They months or more, Although applying diately after he was found. They months or more, Although applying diately after he was found. They at the state sanitorium in Wales for treatment he was pronounced incurable. Besides the wife one little child survive. The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at tend the wedding of their daughter, the home, Rev. G. K. Macingis officiating. Interment will be made in Passott comolory.

Edgarton News Notes. Miss Winifred Coon is in Chicago

m a visit to her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atwell have reurned from a stay of a few days in the Baptist church, Monday, Jan. 8,

Alisa Gertrude Aloss of Beloit, was

l'enn Brown, Jr., of Racine, is home for a stay of several weeks, Mrs. Paul Watson is now recovering from a severe illness after a week's

suffering. Roy, F. W. Schoenfeld, John Ma-whinney and Henry Ebbott are off on a business trip to points in northern Michigan.

PRETTY HOME WEDDING IN THE TOWN OF HARMONY

Miss Sylvia Hoag Becomes the Bride of Austin Snunders-Will Live on Farm Near Johnstown,

A pretty home wedding took place at five o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoag in the town of Hurmony when their daughter, Sylvia, was united in marriage to Austin Saunders. The beautiful ring ceremony of the United Brethren church was used, the Rev. Churles J. Roberts of Janesville officiting. The bride was attired in white and was attended by Miss Edith Heag, long, a brother of the bride, attended

the groom, Following the ceremony and the conferring of congratulations a wed-

ling suppor was served. Mr. and Mrs. Hong will make their home on a farm near Johnstown.

# BY BELOIT PASTOR WEEK OF PRAYER TO **BEGIN ON TUESDAY**

Four Evangelical Churches Will Unite For Bervices of Week Accord-

Ing to Custom.
Following the custom of the Evanthe evening. It is expected that Mr. selleal churches of the country, which olivet cometery, has been in vogue for many years, the during his European travels and an four charches of this city will unite.

Mrs. M:

tel, a two-story structure, and a num-Congregational church. Topic "The a, m., in St. Mary's church, bor of smaller buildings. Early indi-Kingdom and Expansion," Leader

byterian church, Topic, "The Kingdom and Peace," Leader, Rev. Hazen.

# RESPOND TO GENUINE AND A FALSE ALARM EXERT EFFORTS TO

Fire Department Extinguishes Bad Chimney Fire And Makes Useless Run to Janesville Machine Worksi

One real and one false alarm carly last evening forced the firemen leave the comfort of their fires and cozy quarters and make two brisk runs, the first one to the home of Her-man Jacke, 557 North Pearl street, at about 6:30 o'clock, and the second to

the Janesville Machine Company shop No. 9, about fitteen minutes later. Chief Kline's auto, wagon number 4, and the patrol responded to the first call. They encountered a bad chim-Prof. Laughlin's subject win be con-cerning the national monetary quos-tion which will be one of the import-ney fire which required almost an hour's time to extinguish. Special de-hour's time to be used to reach the

Wagons numbers 1 and 2 hurrled to

## MISSING MAN TURNED UP LATE YESTERDAY

Joseph Page Returned Home at Four O'Clock in Afternoon .- Refuses to Explain.

Joseph Page, the elderly man who uddenly disappeared from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Emmons,

COMING Clarence and Myra Dietz,

### JUDA MAN OVERCOME BY GAS FROM STOVE

Frank Sowart Found Unconscious Wednesday Morning at His Home Northeast of This Place.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIAL] Juda, Jan; 5,-Prank Stewart, living three miles northeast of Juda, found Wednesday forenoon by Mr. and er stove. A doctor was called immediately after he was found. They and now is out danger;

H. F. Nix and daughter, Pearl, went to Henry Pinnow's Wednesday, to at-

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Dundwiddle and son, returned home from Freport Friday, after a few days visit with their,

Miss Olgo Hanson entertained the force of lady clerks last evening at her whome on Broadway.

Miss Winifred! Coon is in Chicago

The R. N. A. are going to have an

oysier supper The revival meetings will 17....

1912. Miss Mable Mexander of Brothead.

Miss Gertrude Aloss of Beiott, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Ebbott, for a few days.

Penn Brown, Jr., of Racine, is home

Miss Leone Raught returned home

Mrs. Edith Allen and son, James, were Brodhead visitors last Friday. The lecture course that was held here Monday evening, was well

tended and enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Hen Matzke had bust ness in Brodhead Tuesday. Miss Vera Atkinson came ho from Brodhead last Friday, after

few days visit with her cousin.

COMING Clarence and Myra Dietz, yrle Theater.

### . OBITUARY.

ors surviving her are her mother, Mrs. C. Storrs Barrows, two sisters, the Misses Grace and Jessie Barrows of Denver, and a brother, Oliver B. Barrows of St. Louis.

Helen LaHiff.

Ilolen LaHiff, wife of John LaHiff.

216 Seymour avenue, South West,
Clevoland, Ohio, died Sunday, Dec.
31. The decensed was a sister-in-law

A Barl Cold on the Grippe Will of Mrs. James Kemmott of this city who left on Monday to attend the fu-neral which was held on Wednesday. trom the home.

during his European travels and an interesting evening is promised. A for the services to be held during the interesting evening is promised. A for the services to be held during the cordial invitation is extended to the week of prayer, the first, meeting to be in was celebrated at nind o'clock week of prayer, the first, meeting to be in was celebrated at nind o'clock week of prayer, the first, meeting to be in was celebrated at nind o'clock week of prayer, the first, meeting to be in was celebrated at nind o'clock week of prayer, the first, meeting to be in was celebrated at nind o'clock week of prayer, the first, meeting to be week of prayer, the first, meeting in N. S. Patrick's church, the week of prayer, the first meeting to be week of prayer, the first meetin

Funeral services for James Connors, who passed away yesterday morning,

the way to the shop. He is getting LINK AND PIN over it rapidly and is expected back

Chicago & Northwestern.

# MAINTAIN TRAFFIC IN SPITE OF COLD

Trains- to Chicago Double-headed in Order to Heat Cars and Make Time—Hinders Work at

When the temperature gets down as for below zero as it did last night and this morning the railroad men have their hands full. All of the trains are late today, from twenty minutes to three hours and the Chlengo trains have to be double-headed out in order to keep the cars warm, owing to the difficulty of keeping up steam.

Hard work is experienced by all of the fremen to keep their engines running and it is a difficult task to keep a full head of steam up when the thermometer registers twenty below Extra heavy freight service makes

the trainmen's jobs especially hard, as it was necessary to send out nine teen trains yesterday and all of the four switch-engines in the yards were kept busy throughout the day. The Fond du Lac train due at 8:46, was about two hours late last night; the first section of 566 was several hours late this morning and all other trains on both roads are behind time.

Although cold weather is most se-verely felt in the coal chutes at the yards and these are the first to shut down during zero weather, they are still running and show no signs of heing ready to be frezen out yet. Cold was more severely, felt in the roundhouse, this morning than it has been this year and the unheated portions were unhabitable for the shopmen.

The men out on the car repair track where the wind has a fine chance to on the whole in excellent condition whiri around them were forced to and are worthy of the confidence of keep busy today, and oven thoughts of the cold roundhouse appeared like the pictures of Florida to an arctic explorer. Perry's next party on the dush to the North Pole should contain at least a dozon railroad men after a few weeks of weather like this.

Asks Trainmen to Report All Things

Which They Think Will Help to
Prevent Accident or Injury.
Master Mechania C. V. Coen recently
notified the trainmen of the local notified the trainmen of the local division that postuls would be de-posited at Baraboa and Madison on which he desires them to use for the purpose of notifying him of anything This is mother means of a long list which is hoped will goes little farther toward the lessening of the great number of injuries and accidents, many of which might have been avoided had some one had the opportunity of sonding worth to head-quarters. Mr. Coen urges all of the men to co-operate with him in this matter and he hopes that in this way matter and he hopes that in this way a large number of improvements may be made which will add to the safety of railway employes. This is only another step in the direction which the Safety Committee of the local yards started when they organized some time ago.

Engine No. 938 double-hended pas, songer No. 114 to Chleago this morning with Engineer Gile and Fireman Bunker in the cab.

Engineer J. B. Kaufman and Fireman Uran took the second No. 578 out this morning.

Engineer Hendrickson and Fireman Joes double-headed Engine 413 on passenger run No, 512 to Chicago this

Miss Leone Raught returned home of Archibald J. Mason to the city for Monday evening, after a week's visit a short visit last evening a large number of the return of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a short visit last evening a large number of the return of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a short visit last evening a large number of the return of the return of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a short visit last evening a large number of the return of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a short visit last evening a large number of the return of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a short visit last evening a large number of the return of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a short visit last evening a large number of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a short visit last evening a large number of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a short visit last evening a large number of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a short visit last evening a large number of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a short visit last evening a large number of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a short visit last evening a large number of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a short visit last evening a large number of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a short visit last evening a large number of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a short visit last evening a large number of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a large number of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a short visit last evening a large number of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a large number of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a large number of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a large number of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a large number of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a large number of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a large number of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a large number of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a large number of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a large number of Archibald J. Mason to the city for a large number of Archibald J. ber of the shopmen and other of his friends, met together and planned a surprise party for him: Great was their disappointment when he did not their disappointment when he did not appear and they dishanded in sorrow-ful spirits at a late hour. No one is going to tell the former storekeeper about it as he might get sore and hurt the fellow who delayed him.

> Rob Erdman, caller at the round, house, and general information bu-reau for anyone wishing to know anything about the Northwestern road, is laying off, today and his place is be ing filled by John L. Sullivan.

Miss Katherine S. Earrows.

Relatives and friends of Miss Katherine S. Barrows have been notified of her death at Denver Colorado. The deceased once lived in Janesville and its a niece of Mrs. L. J. Barrows. Othering surviving her are her mother. It was from Milwauken and Milwau kee's fame has extended even this far,

Frank Cates is laid up with an in-jured foot which he hurt in a fall on

'A' Bad Cold or the Grippe Will

Ba Ovargome. Pape's Cold Compound is the rerom the home.

Helen Garry.

Tomorrow morning at nine o'clock, lines conclusively demonstrated is not unneral many for little Helen Court.

Tomorrow morning at nine o'clock, funeral mass for little Helen Garry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Garry, will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet cometery.

Mrs. Mary Griffin.

Mass for the late Mrs. Mary Griff.
In was celebrated at nine o'clock this morning in St. Patrick's church.

The morning in St. Patrick's church.

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where else in the world, which will cure your cold or and Grippe misery as promptly and without any other as . m., in St. Mary's church.

COMING Charence and Myra Dietz, pound, which any drugglet in the world can supply.

Engineer R. J. Lewis and Fireman J. W. Lewis are being relieved on 534 and 541 by Engineer J. W. Coon and F, C. Dooley. Engineer Lewis is sufforing with an injured knee and Fireman Lewis was struck in the eye and soverely injured. Both men are laid up for several days.

Fireman James Spohn fired up engines in the roundhouse last night in place of the regular fireup man, Aug. Knietzel, who is on the sick list,

Fireman George Burrows is on the bunk car in place-of-Dooley today.

A. Gardener, president of the Northwestern road, passed through in his private ear on the 10:45.

Chicago, Milwaukee & Su Paul. Engineer Rooney with Fireman J. Griffin are on the "dog run" to Mil-ton on the Mineral Point division to day.

Engine No. 1777, with Engineer Mosher and Fireman Chapman in the cab, took train 762 out at 11:15 this morning

Engineer Horker and Fireman Lovas ook the Mineral Point way freight out this morning with engine No. 160,

STATE BANKS OF WISCONSIN SHOW DECIDED INCREASE

IBT ABSOCIATED PHESS.] Madison, Jan. 5.—The aggregate re-courses of the 573 state banks and trust, companies of Wisconsin on De dember 5, 1911, were \$186,003,546,94, a gain of \$13,951,280,97, for the year, according to the annual report of Com-missioner of Banking Knolt, submit-ted to the governor today. The reted to the governor today. The re-port mays the banking institutions under the department's supervision are the people.

# CASCARETS CLEANSE LIVER AND BOWELS

MASTER MECHANIC SEEKS No Diffounces, Headache, Sick, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Coated Tongue or Constipation.

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indiges-tion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stamach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and forments they should happen to notice which the first step to untold misory—indimight prevent an accident or injury, gestion, foul gasses, but breath, yellow skin, mental fours, everything that is horrible, and nauscating. A Cascaret tonight will give you a therough cleaning inside and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a locent box from your drug-gist will keep you feeling good for months. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret new and then to keep their stomach, liver and bowels regu ment. Don't forget the children-lated, and never know a miserabletino their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too, '

# SAFADY BROS.

Special to-RAILROAD MEN Signal shirts, regular price

\$1.00. Tomorrow 90c. Big assortment of woolen sox. Extra heavy mittens and gloves. All sizes.

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The following are a few of the many big values: .

at 37c; 25c caps at 19c. Boys' fancy caps, regular price 50c \$1.50 quality at \$1.19;

Children's fleeco lined underwear, 30c grade, at 19c a garment Ladles' wool underwear, \$1.00 quality, at 79c cach.

> Ladies' fleece lined underwear, 50c kind, at 37c; 25c grade at 19c a garment.

Men'a wool under-\$1.50 weight, at \$1.10 a garment.

Men's union suits, \$2.09 grado at \$1.69; \$1.50 weight at \$1.19; \$1.00 mality at 79c each. Men's fleece fined underwear, blue

brown or cream color, fine value at 56c, sale price, at 37c a garment. Mon's trousers, neat patterns, \$3,50 grade, at \$2,79; \$5 00 quality, at \$2,49; \$2.60 and \$2.25 pants at \$1.80; \$1.75 Children's knit stocking caps; 50c kind at \$1.30; \$1.50 weight at \$1.19 caps at 29c; 25c caps at 14c each.

a pair. 
Duck coats, warm lining, \$1.50 75c grade at 47c.

Men's Caps, fancy weaves or black, coats, at \$1.19; \$2.25 coats \$1.79; fur Had, \$1.00 caps at 79c; 50c caps \$3.00 coats, at \$2,39 each, at 37c; 25c caps at 19c. Men's kid gloves or mittens, fined or unlined \$1 value at 79c;

> \$2 grade at \$1.69 a pair Mon's heavy lined mittens or gloves, 50c grade at 37c; 60c quality at 50c; \$1,00 values at 79c; \$1.60 sellers at \$1.19 a pair.

Men's extru theavy canton: flaunci gloves, brown knit wrists, 15c quality, sults, \$1,00 quality at 79c; /. 50c weight at 37c each. Men's flannel shirts, navy, brown, marcon, or gray; \$2.00 shirts at \$1.69;

\$1.50 shirts at \$1.19; \$1.00 shirts at

wear, \$1.00 quality, at 79c each.
79c; \$1.25 grade, at Men's dress shirts, \$1.00 quality at \$79; 50c values at 37c each, Men's medium or dark work shirts. choice of our 50c shitrs at 43c each.

Men's heavy blue overalls or jackets

regular 90c value, special at 69c a Ladica' black fleeced lined hose, 15c munity at 90 a pair.

Ladies' wool hose, 50c value at 37c; 25c quality at 19c. Children's knit stocking caps; 50c

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# CUBS ARE VICTORS OVER THE TIGERS

Take Two Games in Contest at Hockett's Alleys Last Evening.—Geo. Kueck Has High Score.

In a consistent bowling match at flockett's alleys last evening the Cubs proved their superiority over the Tigers by winning two out of the three games rolled. In the first con-test the Tigors ensity wen while the second game was very close. The last game proved a walkaway for the cubs when their Captalu, Geo. Kueck rolled the high score of 211. Results are tabulated as follows: TIGERS.

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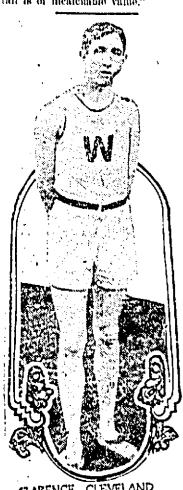
# MIRRORS ARE USED

Novel Way of Showing Auto Machine II he makes good in this work, he ry Will Do Used at Coming Milwaukee Show.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 5.-1. G. Hick. a job on the man, president of the Milwaukee ball experts. Automobile Dealors' Association, has Automobile Dealers' Association, has DATE FOR JOHNSON-FLYNN addressed a letter and a pamphlet in FIGHT TO BE ANNOUNCED addressed a letter and a pampuloc indicating. In a clear and interesting way "The Value of the Automobile Show", to more than three thousand Show", to more than three thousand To Effect That Date Will Be Clean Out Soon. industrial and mercantile concerns in Wisconsin, accompanied by an invitation to visit the Milwaukee Auto show in the Auditorium, January 13 to 19,
"At a large automobile show", says

show, "the visitor has an opportunity to examine all these cars and trucks which he has read of, under the most favorable effections tances. He sees the typical condition, exposing all the absorber condition, exposing all the absorber. condition, expealing all the elements of their mechanism and presenting a clear iden, of their relative arrangement. He is enabled to observe without alscomfort, parts of the mechanout allocomfort, parts of the meenan truct of James tarry, to all lists ism which are inacessible to ordinary ing manager of the Green Bay Bases ism which are inacessible of abuse of the control today. Mr. view, such as the under sldes of structural and operative parts, which are Carry was an eastern man and will made visible to him by mirrors placed play in the out field,

The complete mechanism may be shown in motion, illustrating the ROOSEVELT DECLARES such as the action of the transmission on the several gears, the distribution of oil by the lubrication system, and the like. Moreover, the engine, the gear box, the rear axle, the steering gear box, the tear axe, the device, and the brakes are usually shown separate, with their parts fully shown separate, with their parts fully where completely broken down when exposed and often dissembled. To a applied to the actual conditions of prospective customer, who is going modern life. These good judges, these about his problem of selection in a modern life. These good judges, these about his problem of selection is a modern life. serious spirit this toboriunity to



CLARENCE CLEVELAND U. OF W. TRACK CAPTAIN

Madison, Wis, - in Clarence Clave-hand the University of Wisconsin has one of the greatest distance runners in the middle west this year. This is they claud's third year in intercolleglate track work and his performances herotofore, have uniformly been of such high character as to warrant the

suit but every two-miler in the Middle way of another, be forced to give it year. West was defeated by the new comer effect, and he was only defeated at the conand he was only defeated at the con-











Service Service



FELIX AND FNK-"Now I know that Kipling was right," says Felix to Fink,

the first time is, many' years. The most optimistic doubt this possibility, but there are very few that doubt that Cleveland will register very creditably when the great conference event is

CAPT, BUSER MAY COACH MIAMI UNIVERSITY TEAM

University of Wisconsin Football Star

University of Wisconsin Poetoni Star
Treating With Athletic Management of Ohio School.
[arrelat to the dayreth.]
Madison, Wis., Jan. 5.—"Al" Buser,
captain of last year's football team
at the University of Wisconsin. is feating with the management Miami university, Ohlo, looking to the TO EXHIBIT AUTOS ecceptance of the position of football coach there next autumn. Buser contemplates going ultimately into employ of Uncle Sam but would like to try his hand at coaching first, and would probably follow the avocation, "Neckie" Moli is being considered for a job on the Wisconsin staff of foot-

Given Out Soon. .

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Chicago, Jan. 5,-The date of the Johnson-Jim Flynn fight sched-Mr. Hickman in his story of the Auto taled to take place some time between

TO MANAGE GREEN BAY NINE

Inv Associated PRESS.]
Green Hay, Jun. 3.—A signed contract of James Carry, to act as playplay in the out field,

# **COURTS ABUSE POWER**

Commued from Page 1. about his problem of selection in a apright and well meaning men, who serious spirit this topportunity to champion an out, grown philosophy, do of treatment is not only known in study each car on the market in denot appear to realize that the changed tall is of incalcuable value."

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cial life a century ago.

Let People Deolde.

"When I was president, the man to whom I owed most for guidance as proper attitude that courts should take in matters such as these was Mr. William H. Moody, after-wards Justice of the Supreme Court, during his lamentably short term of service, gave promise of being one of the greatest justices who ever sat on that Court. It was he who called my attention to the first евину in Profеssor Thayer's book of Legal Essays on the Origin and Scope of the American Dectrine of Constitutional Law,' Nowhere else is there a clearer statement both of the adaptage of conferring upon the courts the power that they possess under our system and also of the further fact that unless that power is wisely exercised it must be inevitably restrained. It is, I believe, an advantage to lavo fixed in the court, the power to state that a legislative act is unconstitutional; but only provided that the power is exercised with the greatest wisdom and ref-restraint. If the courts continue to use it with the recklessness that has too often been shown in the past, it is almost inevitable that efforts will be made to amend or abolish it; I know, for instance, that, as far as I know, for instance, that, as are on a many personally concorned, I carnestly hope to see in the next New York State Constitutional convention pro-State Constitutional convention protion which will enable the people to decide for themselves, by popular bal. lot after due deliberation, finally and without appeal, what the law of tho land shall be in cases such ar those I have mentioned, whore the Jan. 14, to attend to Camp Douglas courts of the state have refused to al- progressive conference, Mr. Esch low the people to establish pistics and equity.

Have Right and Duty. "I am sure that ultimately our people must, and will, come to the view that the national and the states within their several spheres—spheres which must cover every particle of such mish character as to warrant the wind their several spheres—spheres. Charleston, S. C., Jan. 5.—At a well declaration of his admirers that there which must cover every particle of attended conference here today steps the ground where "; is possible for were taken for the organization of a government to act at all—have permanent state drainage association not only the right but the duty to decrease ago. Prior to that time he clid as wisdom and experience shall and development of the 3,000,000 acres distance but the part in track withhalter. two years ago. Prior to that time he cide as wisdom and experience shall and development of the 3,000,000 acres had taken no part in track athletics, little to account a shall obtain in tenement houses, in shall obtain in tenement houses, in south Carolina coast. Delegates were evening and the coach insisted that a man with the tremendous stride that a man with the tremendous stride that he had and his perfect physical trim should try out for the college team, and the coalege team, the courts will, sooner or later, in one soil the national that covery two-miler in the Middle way of another, he forced to give it year.

and he was only defeated at the conference by the great laker of Oberlin, as a whole have not the right to defect the results of Cleveland's last year in colcide for themselves on such matters who was sentenced to hang in the lege and as the captain of this year's of governmental policy. It is in no state penitentiary here today, was tenin he is determined to bring the shape or way one of the few quest shared the death penalty, thanks to championship home to Wisconsin for tions where the public servants of the elemency of Governor West. The

# ILLINOIS BOY'S PECULIAR CASE

BOY DOCTORS SIX YEARS WITH-OUT OBTAINING RELIEF FROM COMPLICATED AILMENTS. .

UNITED DOCTORS CURE HIM.

THEY ACCOMPLISH IN SIX DAYS WHAT OTHER DOCTORS FAILED TO DO IN SIX YEARS.

The saying that fact is stronger than fiction, never was better illustrated than by the strange case of 11 ear old Francis Brenner of Streater ltinols. Young Brenner is a total newsboy

there, a bright little lad in spite of a skycar allment of the nerves, blad-der and kidneys, Mr. M. White, a hoy's trouble and took him to the pullister confirmation to a large class UNITED DOCTORS' Institute there (which is a branch of the UNITED DOCTORS Institute in Jamesville in TWO-THIRDS OF MOTHER'S thor linges building) to see if any-

thing could be done for the lad. The boy was placed under treatment with the new system of medicine us used by the UNITED DOCTORS and was cured in just one week. What other doctors and medicines falled to do in six years was accour Richardson, of Spencer, has been plished by the UNITED DOCTORS in awarded two-thirds of the estate of dinost that many days.

Wondorful as this may seem to the

Anyone will do well to call on the unother family. ville institute if suffering from may chronic or deep seated diseases of the nerves, blood, kidneys, heart, liver, bladder, stomach, spine including rheumatism, paralysis, opliepsy, gsit stones, goltre, neuralgia, constipation, indigestion, catarrh, deatness, skin

The UNITED DOCTORS' remarkable success with their new system

the people(have the right, and where it is their duty to go counter to the wishes of the people. I do not mean that there are no such cases, on the contrary, I hold that not only the judge, but the legislator or executive, may at times find that his highest duty to the people is to resist the will of the people if some question of real or vital principal, or right or wrong, is at stake. But his usefulness in standing raggedly for his own convictions in such cases where the moral law I at stake, will largely depend upon his not having relused to represent the popular will when the people had a right to have their will respected.

Position Not Radical. "No public servant who is worth his suit should hesitate to stand by life conscionce, and, if necessary, to sur, render his office rather than to yield his conscientions convictions in a case of genuine importance. But while that is his right and his duty. our right and our duty is to see that he is responsible to us, to the people: and I hold with Abraham Idneola that we are unlit to be called a free people if we permanently surrender the right to shape our destinies and place this right in the bands of any men not responsible to us.

"One word in closing. What I have advocated is not revolution. It not wild radicalism. It is the highest and wisest kind of conservation."

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] La Crosse, Jan. 5.-Word was re ceived here that Congressman John J. Esch will return to his district on has just returned to Washington from a trip to Panama and finds a serious situation confronting him if he seeks re-nomination.

Organize Drainage Congress.
Charleston, S. C., Jan. 5.—At a well attended conference here today steps

Oregon Governor Opposes Hanging.

### Governor is opposed to capital punishment and declares that no person shall be hanged in Oregon during his term of office. Morgan, whose home is in Mt. Carnol, Ill., was convicted of murdering his partner, John Mark, while they were alone in a logging camp at Grant's Pass.

[BY APPOCIATED PERPEAT

Madison, Jan. 5 .- Don Sherman, of Hillsboro, first assistant bookkooper was promoted to chief clork in the office of the secretary of state, succeeding L. B. Nagler, who becomes unsistant secretary of state. The salary is \$2,000 a year. W. El. Comerlord, of Superior, is premoted from econd assistant to first assistant bookkeeper.

EFISCOPAL BISHOP WILL BLESS NEW RECTORY OF THE GREEN BAY CHURCH

[HT ABBORIATED PRESS.]

Bay, Jan. 5,-Right. Rev Green Chas. Grafton, bishop of the diocese of Fond du Luc and the Venerable retired farmer philanthropist who Arch Dencon Redgers will be here lives just outside of Strentor on what ives just outside of Strentor on what Sanday the sale of the chirch, The bishop a known as Hoomington road, took Christ Episcopal church. The bishop is known as Hooming Brenner sound will blens the new rectory which he an interest in young Brenner some will bless the new rectory which he time ago. He soon learned of the built for the church and he will ad-

TWO THIRDS OF MOTHER'S ESTATE GOES TO DAUGHTER

Miss Muriel Richardson of Spencer Shares in Division of Property Which Was Opposed. Int associatio pines.]
Marshfield, Jan. J., Miss. Muriol

her mother, Mrs. Rose M. Mill Moore who was burned to death at St. Paul general public, it is but one of the two years ago. The husband fought

The critics, the public and theatri-cal managers of reputation and ex-William Hawtrey in Dear Old Billy Forlonce, who saw William Hawtrey will be seen at Myers Theatre Friday and his excellent commany in Dear January 19 TO CHIEF CLERK IN OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE and like excellent company in Dear Old Billy during their four months' run in Chicago, part of which endured through a hot wave that succeeded in closing the doors of all but three theatres in that city, unhesitatingly declare that a more capable or better inlanced company has not been as balanced company has not been less sembled in Iwenty years. To assist Mr. Hawtrey in presenting one of the cioanest, crispist and most whole somely funny farces that has ever been brought to America, not even excepting "The Private Secretary," be of great refinement and noble in the company of the private of the order of the order in the image of the many, namely, the imagican who plays the "leading" violin, "Eugene Courvoirsier" a man who seemed to be of great refinement and noble in the content of the order in the property of the leader of the order in the image. excepting "The Private Secretary," be of great refinement and noble in "Charley's Aunt" or "Jane," Mr. A. It, Delamater has selected a company were greatly in sympathy with him, that includes E. H. Kelly, formerly leading man with Hortha Kalbech; larger Falefax, formerly with John lhow; Harry Redding, formerly leading juvenile with William Faversham; The principal characters of the play

> with the Mary Mannering Company, derburn, the young English girl. SUPERIOR WINS IN CASE

Order Issued by Judge Stevens Over-ruling Demurrers of Raliroad

Companies. [NPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS.]

been handed down by Judge E. Ray Stevens, Dane County circuit court, by issuing an order overruling the demur rers of the railroad companies which objected to paying the cost of a now many records of wonderful cures made this division of the property as Miss vinduct over Belknap street in Superby these specialists.

Richardson had been adopted into lor in the proportion ordered. The

January 12.

THE FIRST VIOLIN.

The notable drama Richard Mans-field's success, The First Violin, comes to the Myers Theatre, Saturday, Jan.

ith, matince and evening.
"The title "The First Violin" refers

The principal characters of the play Harry Lonsdale, formerly with E. S. Willard: Miss Jane Burby, eight seasons with May Irwin; Miss Cassie Jamleson, formerly with Beerbolm Tree; Miss Ruth Tomilinson, formerly affairs of "Eugene" and May Wed-

AGAINST RAILROADS AND THE STATE COMMISSION.

. Madison, Wis., Jan. 5.—A decision in favor of the city of Superior—has

fendant, with the rallroad companies The city contended that the right to review the action of the railroad commission is expressly conferred by sec-tion 1797-18 of the statutes, which has been incorporated into the railroad commission law.

Today the Appointed Time. "The future is an illusion; it novel arrives; it files before you as you ad vance. Always it is today—and after death and a thousand years it is to day. You have great deeds to per form and you must do them new."-Charles Forgueon,

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MEN and young men's suits and overcoats arranged in five lots--all specially priced-great values \$9.45, \$10.50, \$12.45, \$14.50, \$17.50. See them in our window. Come in and try one on. You'll buy one.

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You'll find our showing very complete. 'All sizes, small and large. Satins, Veivets and Suedes have the call this season. Pink, tan, blue, white and black, the colors. \$3.50 and \$3.00, the price.

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THE MARKET PLACE.

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In commenting upon the municipal

"Municipal markets are not new in this country . Fifty years ago every lle market place. New York, Philadelphia, Boston, New Orleans, St.

has today three squares upon which ism is to be tried a vast process of market houses once stood. A general popular political education must be feller long for thome like the usual today, tion ago, every small town in the carried on coincident with the first helping of Christmas Turkey in a South and Southwest had South and Southwest had a central halting stops of the governmental exmarket place. Mose of those com- periment; and a national convention, munities have outgrown these centers, soberly arguing the case and defining and butcher shop have supplanted vide material of an educational sort them. This is as true of Great Britain superintive in its value, and Ireland and of parts of the contlnent as it is of the United States, Yot in some of the cities at home and market still exists and prospers. "These markets were and are, how to protect their own territory, No.

over, public markets only in the sense that they were and are admincipulities. The stalls or booths have always been let to private tenants, What is proposed now is that the municipality shall not only own and the business of operating the stells or pendent; as they had always thought, booths. We are told that in the city where the experiment is likely to be first made on anything like an imporstant scale, the intention is not to displace existing distributive concerns, but, through publicity and regulation, to keep prices at a fair and proper point and to save the consumer from extortion.

There appears, on the one hand, very good excuse for a movement, of ficial or other, which will put a stopto the cornoring of foodstuffs. It line been demonstrated in some instances that priger charged the ultimate consumer were out of all proportion to temperature really is. the prices received by the original producer. It has not been satisfactorlly shown, however, that the re tailor in the blamable factor in the high-cost-of-living situation, nor that a movement for municipal markets. solve the problem. We do not hear his appointments go. of retailers of foodstuffs acquiring great fortuges. It is questiousble even if the commission men or the cold storage men have made great fortunes of late. Stir, prices are too high, and the consumer is justified in seeking a remedy for a condition which, he frequently alleges, Grains away his income.

"Savings banks reports, nevertheless, disprove the allegation that he is being drained so completely. Savings of the wage-earners of the country show a constant Increase. The condition of the American truck gardener and farmer does not indicate that he is suffering from the state of the market. He has had fifteen years of presperity that borders on the phenomenal. If there is cause for complaint unywhere it seems to be among the unfarled and so-called middle classes. But beyond all this the fact slands out that the high cost of living is not a local or a national, but a universal, problem. Isolated cases there are, of gobbler.

A California hotel man, according to the dispatches, has been shot in the thought, but when the high average of prices provalls in the village and town as well as in the city, in the West and South as well as in the East.

West and South as well as in the East.

A New York professor says that no land, Maine, who arrived here today.

A California hotel man, according to the dispatches, has been shot in the cago & Northwestern Ry; was a visite of prices provalls in the village and town as well as in the East.

A New York professor says that no problem. Isolated cases there are, of lgobbler West and South as well as in the East, in Europe as well as in America, it must be that some universal cause is operating, and that the conditions re-professor, there are a lot of lobsters today to make a short visit and will sulting can be improved or corrected that drink champagne. only by the removal of this cause. What it is has been made evident in a hundred ways during the last few years; it is made evident enough, however, in the population reports from all parts of the world, which show a steady flow from the agricultural districts to the industrial con-The world's increase of foodstuffs consumers in these days is out of proportion to its increase of foodstuff producers, Municipal markets will not cure this. Economists and statesmen, and thinkers and workers in general, have got to go deeper for a remedy. Even though backneyed of time.

### lost none of its force." RUSSIA AND CHINA.

late, the phrase 'Back to the soil' lins

Russian diplomacy blds fair to outsirip the statescraft of some of her rivals as regards the present Chinese situation. It has taken advantage of the first moves of the disrupted country and by its maneuvers has decided by complicated affairs the world over, YOU CAN PUT IT ON YOURSELF.

If two of the most remote and western of the provinces of Caina, never closely bound to Peking and the Manchu this hour of disintegration of the ompire and reformation of the nation under more democratic forms, and if they choose to affiliate with Russia as BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-DAY EVENING. protector, who shall say them nay? The powers, by a self-denying ordinance as it were, have agreed to conserve the entity of China to act jointly in such meditation and interference as may become necessary for the protection of the lives and the property of foreigners, and to prevent partition

vention to pass upon and define the precise form of a constitutional government which the new China shall have. If this be too long delayed in munical the Christian Science Herald assembling, additional time for chaos girea rome interesting data regarding and anarchy in the provinces will be 111 growth and use in the United furnished, which in turn may be made the pretense for foreign intervention. On the other hand, prompt massing of city and considerable town had a pull character, such as have financed and Louis and other cities that might be republicanism, would give to whatever named still maintain great market decision were made a validity that no opry she has ever seen, Such names as Washington agreement between Yuan Sid Kal and Market, "Faneuil Hall Market, Quin the revolutionary leaders could procy Markot, 'Frough Market,' Union vide. The decision ultimately has to Market, are familiar to people the be justified, not only to contemporary country over. St. Louis once had but also to future students of national three or four great markets. Chicago character and history. If republican pillows in front.

Austria is closely watching Italy and its Tripoli troubles and saying abroad, great and small, the public nothing, but sooner or later they will look the sure means of geeth, rid of be forced to take a hand in the affair

Congress is again in session and istored as to their general business from present prospects.it would seem management by the respective municas though they intend to remain in nousion until next June at the earliest

Porsia bogins to understand that after all it is merely, a province of the operate the markethouse, but go into Great Bear Empire and not inde-

> Roosevelt manages to break into print just as frequently as an ex-pres-White House.

Osborn of Michigan may know what he wants, but some people have their doubts as to the facts in the case.

Have you heard a word of complaint from the coal dealers over the sudden change in temperature?

It makes the average man much colder to really know just what the

Despite the cold weather the average politician can'tell just what should be what and just why.

Governor McGovern evidently bewhich will strike him first of all, will Hoves in a new clean sweep as far as Clothing Co.



DIPPED FROM THE STREAM. tripolinrs scem to be busy,

too. Thui cackle that is heard so plainly in direction Salonica omanates sultan by the name of Abdul Hamld.

Some politicians are figuring on a dark horse for the presidency. Well, there is Jack Johnson. He ought to be dark enough.

hardly miss it.

A New York professor says that no animal will touch an intoxicating a brief stay in Chicago, animal will touch at the same time, doar Mrs. C. W. Squires went to Madison Mrs. C. W. Squires went to Madison Mrs. C. W. Squires went to Madison will be a short visit and will

The medical person who has just discovered that woolen clothes cause indigestion ought to know that almost nobody is reakless enough to out wool-

on clothes newadays. Pointoes are so expensive new that none but the most exclusive hoteld a culler in Janesville yesterday. He can afford to use them on the clerk's is a former resident of Janesville. dosk to attack pons in-

A town in Oklahoma has been named Kern. It ought to be a great piace to raise whiskers.

WOULDN'T GIVE HIS NAME. The charming young suffraget, who the registration booth for the first

The man in charge asked: "With what party do you expect to be afil-

fated?"
"That's none of your business," she replied. "If I have to tell his name I'm not going to register, so there,"

HETTER PUT IT ON THE FURNITURE.

TAKE YOUR TIME. All the skurry and the flurry!

Thero's no use to try and get ah ton fast, kase up sometimes on the hustle. That is strainin' every muscle, Just rest up and watch the tide

Hie go past. Course, you've kut to keep a goln' If you want to keep a growin', But you do not have to lift the top-

There's no use to strain your b'ller to become the fastest infler, For you're usin' up the strength you're goin' to need.

Feller needs a little leisure, And a frequent dash of pleasure, And he's got to sand the track and

slack his pace, Or his ongine will be breakin' And his nerves will all be shakin' . And he-won't be lit to finish in th

'Course, you got to keep a loggin' Or your wheels will all be cloggin, but you needn't be the swiftent li

the game. Learn your speed and than go to it. And you'll never have to rue it. Take your time and you will go there just the same.

THE ORIGINAL BONEHEAD. One of the want ads. LOST-WALKING STICK BY AN DLD GENTLEMAN WITH AN IVORY

ACCORDING TO UNCLE ABNER. drama, beliave us, says a play ala'

"East Lynne" and says it is the best Lem Higgins, who has made his building a now house here in town, Beloit, were in seasion. Committee and he says he is guing to have a No. 13 also remained in seasion, and pertfolio running all around it and committee No. 16, purchasing agents, transferts over all the doors and nine composed of S. B. Heddles, Janesville,

country huttel, Hank Tumms says every feller has

got a lot of distant relatives and they are never more distant than when you The privately-owned market, grocery the reasons for its choice, would pro- ask them for the lean of two dollars There are a lot of worse friends than a pipe full of good tobaccer when feller is troubled in his mind.

hasn't seen him since.

'It seems as though if all of those they could end the war in about five minutes in straight falls. Convince a woman against her will and she's of the same—but what's the

ise? 'It'can'e be done. No, stree. Tibere ain't nothing more pitiful ookin' than a papier mache stage turkey about the third season on the

When asked in a boarding house what part of the turkey you prefer, print just as frequently as an ex-press it is always safe to choose a log, but ident as he did when he was in the the trouble is that boardin house turkeys ain't continedes and everybody enn't be pleased.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

II. L. Terry, state inspector of schools, arrived in the city last even-

ing. M. G. Jeffris was a Chicago visitor loday.

John E. Norling of the Monitor Co., left for Chicago this morning on bust-

ness for the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stowe Loyeley spent the day in Chicago.

N. I. Milken made a trip to Rayine this morning on business.

Joseph J. Weber and John B. Fran-

cla went to Milwankee , this morning on a business trip for the Janesville

People planning to take the White-water, Milwaukee train this morning wore compelled to walt two hours and George McKey was a Chicago visit-

or this morning. M. L. Carrier of Edgerton was a vis itor in Janeaville today.

- Dr. A. L. Thiel of Portage was here

today.

J. H. O'Niel of Ithinelander was registored at the Hotel Myers, yesterday

Burea at the Hotel Myers, yesterday.

Hen E. Whit of Stoughton called in
the city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axioll and Mr.
and Mrs. D. Q. Grabill were among
the Evansville people in the city yes. terday.

Miss Nellie Smiley has returned from Rockford, where she has been the guest of friends. W. Z. Wheelock had business in Mil

wankoo yestorday. Mrs. W. H. Greenman, who has been

The man who invented French heels for women's shoes is dead. So are many of his victime.

Italy is trying to become a Turkey golblor.

A California hotel man according to

Mrs. J. R. Nichols is entertaining Miss Pauline Corse and her sister, Mrs. Smith of New Glarus.

also go to Portage before returning, M. J. Clarke and family of Walworth vere here yesterday.
Robert Nichols of Washington, is ill

with the la grippe at the home of his father, John Nichols. William Addy of Minneapolls, was

Miss Inez Arnold has gone back to Avalon to reopen her school. Blie passed the holidays at her parental iome in this city. Miss Isabel Smith is back from Helolt, where she went to attend a loup

your party. Fred Rau returned today to Delafield to take up his studies at St. John's Military Academy.

Mrs. Anna McNell and Miss Marie
Harland spent Thursday at Milwaukee.

Oscar A. Anderson has gone to Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hume attended the Masonic banquet here last night.

Mrs. E. H. Peterson gave a luncheon resterday to the members of the Bridge club.

visiting with Mrs. Driscoll's daughter Alfred Alfcorn, who has been spend-ing the holidays with his wife and child has returned to Mississippi, V. P. Richardson is on a insiness

mission in Toledo, Ohio,'
Miss Mae Myers has gone to make

a brief visit in Chicago, City Attorney II. L. Maxifeld had business at the Capital City, yesterday. On December the twenty-seventh, at Los Angeles, California, was relebrat-ed the marriage of Miss Hazel Lorilla Barker and Justin Walter Smalley. They will be at home at 2818 West Eighth St., after January 15. Miss Barker formerly lived in Janesville, 'P. Hohenndel is in Chicago on bust-

Mrs. W. G. Baxter and Miss Greta Bexter of Monifort, Wis., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. II, Vincent, 33 South Main street.

E. H. Ransom made a business trip to Milton Junction today. Parker Putnam has entered the employ of the Janeaville Pure Milk com-

pany. C. S. Mason of Madison was a visitor in the city yesterday.

FOUR COUNTY COMMITTEES
MEET AT COURT HOUSE TODAY

Committees Six, Ten, Thirteen and Sixteen Busy With Report Work For Board

Meeting. Four committees of the Rock County ACCORDING TO UNCLE ABNER. Board of supervisors were engaged in Mrs. Anso Judson, leader of our proparing their reports to be present-polito society and some critic of the ed at the opening session of the board next Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 9. Commanaged the revolution, and adequate no good unless it kin make you weep, mittee six on county highways, and formal debate of the present cons of She used also handkerchiefs during superintendent of highway's report remained in session this afternoon. Committee No. ten on general claims, composed of T. J. Hughes, of Clinton, money quick in the hag business, is John Tuller, Union, and Simon Smith, Blows in front.

There ain't nothing that makes a and the county clerk began their work

# THREE ESCAPE DEATH AS THEY AID DYING COMRADE.

Fight For Life in Boat on Ohio River ... In Attempt to Save Wounded

Man, Paducah, Ky., Jan. 5.—Menuced by emminent death from high running wawho bothered him a whole lot, so be had put out in a launch from Paducah, carrying James R. Chandler the vic-He lent the feller \$5.00 and tim of a self inflicted gun shot wound seen him since. were forced to the up to a small Island in the middle of the river and spend torrible Turk wrestlers that are tuor the night. They reached Paducahing this country should go to Tripell this morning, suffering from intense cold. Chandler was hurrled to operating table but he died under the anaesthetic. He had shot himself near the Smith land and his home because his wife is suid to be dying of tuborquiosis.

### Good Milk.

The returned fresh air kid was telling his mother of the wonders, of the country. "And say, ma," he said, "out at Angola they get milk from cows, and it's just as good milk an any."---Buffalo Express.

Necessity.

Taffy for Grandmother, Mrs. Pratt-Do you allow smoking . There is hardly anything that flatin the house? Mrs. Batt-When R's ters's grandmather more than telling the kitchen stove, how can you stop her you don't believe she in order Galveston News.

## CARGILL METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY EVENING

"The McNamara Trial and Confession"

The sermon will be of special interest to Capital and Labor.

"AII Invited: 🚶 🤺

T. D. WILLIAMS

# RINK Basket Ball

Saturday, January 6th

# Turngemeinde Blues

# Lakota Cardinals

This will be without doubt one of the fastest games of the season

Bower City Band

# Great Mid-Winter Clearance Sale of All Wearing Apparel



The lowest prices on high grade Coats, Suits, Furs and Dresses ever offered. If you have not already profited by this great sale, you surely owe it to yourself to take advantage of so many bargains.

All women's tailor made suits in the store go at half price.

All women's, misses', junior's and children's colored winter coats go at half price.

Furs at cut prices during this sale.

Party gowns, afternoon frocks, street dresess all go at clearance prices.

# Our January Stock Reduction Sale Begins Monday Morning

This is the sale you have been looking for. See our announcement in tomorrow evening's paper



# **DOES** SERVICE COUNT:

If, other things were

simply equal, you know

that The Big Store's Service would be worth a considerable premium, because of the care and intelligence with which the public is served and merchandise delivered. But things are not simply equal. The Big Store's Merchandise is distinctly better than that of other stores. At The Big Store you get more intelligently selected dry goods, more carefully. made apparel, better value in addition to SER. VICE, which, at every. point is skilled and intelligent ranking with the

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# BIG TAX FAYERS ON THE QUI VIVE NOW

CHANGE IN VALUATIONS OF JANESVILLE PROPERTY WILL BE RADICAL.

### INCREASE IS DECIDED

What the Final Result Will Be Is Hard to Estimate Just at Present ---May Injure , Industries.

With the completion of the work of the reassessment of the city by the members of the state tax commission, the throwing open of the books at the city hall for inspection of property-owners, the real danger to the industries of the city from this move he came more apparent. There is an excited crowd of property-owners in-specting the books today and many

new ones. While doubtless some of the companies have in the past received the benefit of a lenient assessment still the alterations are most de-

Some of the notable changes are the following, the old figures being given first, the new ones following: Rock River Woolen Mills from \$41,500 to 53,650; Janeaville Barb Wire Works from \$19,200 to \$119,357; Grouk Brow-lag Co, from \$12,750 to \$30,470; Myers hotel from \$30,000 to \$47,000; Myers theatre from \$29,000 to \$38,175. The Innesville Machine company shows one of the big increases, jumping from \$95,300 to \$326,800.

Other changes noted are: Hanson Furniture company from \$10,500 to \$25,100; Howe Bros., \$38,000 to \$45,000; Guzette Printing company, \$13,500 to \$22,400; Recorder Printing company, \$3,000 to \$4,300; the Archic and Mary Reid property in the third ward, \$15,000 to \$24,000; the Hayes block, \$67,000 to \$87,000; Lowis Knitting company, \$24,500 to \$51,700; Inckman block, \$65,000 to \$17,500. The Japocytha Electric company, \$24,500 to \$17,500. The Janesville Electric company also takes a jump from \$175,000 to \$272, 180. The Janeaville Water company steps up from \$183,000 to \$226,041; the Janesville Clothing company pernos more than any other institution, from \$6,000, to \$66,072. The Janes. ville Wholesale Greery company changes from \$16,000 to \$28,821; the I. M. Bostwick estate changes from \$50,045 to \$130,000.

The assessment of water rights along Rock river included in the assessment of those institutions is an lanesville Electric Co......\$100,000

Rock River Woolen Mills. 10,000
The above figures do not include land, buildings, machinery or anything except water power rights,

The banks also come in for their The enhas also come in for their share of increase: Hook-County National bank, from \$148,000 to \$185,320; Merchants and Bavings, from \$185,224 to \$231,530; First National from \$100,300 to \$240,000; Bower City from \$84,765 to \$105,180.

All complaints regarding the new assessment must be made before the 15th unless it is to be brought up be-fore the Board of Roylew which will he composed of H. V. Cowles, F. A. Crocker, representing the sinte tax commission: Frank Snyder and F. H. Snyder. These gentlemen are now at the city hull and ask that the per-sons looking up the changes bring their old tax receipts with them for comparison.

# MISS CROSBY WILL WED NEXT TUESDAY

Marriage of Miss Louise Crosby to Lawrence Roys Will Occur Tuesday Afternoon,

January 9th,
Miss Louise Crosby of this city and
Lawrence Roys of Milwankee will be united in marriage at the home of the bride's nunt, Miss Mary Crosby, the bride's aunt, Miss Mary Crosby, North Jackson street, next Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 9, at four-thirty o'clock. The wedding will be a quiet affair and will be attended by the intunate relatives of the bride and groom. Miss Crosby has a large circle of friends in Janesville which has always been her home. Mr. Roys is a nephew of Mrs. Malcolm G. Jeffris, Among relatives from out of the

Among relatives from out of the city who are here for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Roys of Vancouver, B. C., who are guests at the M.G. Jeffris' home: Miss Grace Croshy of Pasa-dena, Cal.: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crosby of Lake Forest, Miss Lutle Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Rowe of Milwaukee.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Notice to All Patriarche: There will be a regular meeting of Rock River Encampment tonight in East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Installation of officers and work in the Golden

W. R. C. Installation: Officers and members of W. H. Surgent W. R. C. No. 21 are requested to meet at the hall, Friday afternoon at 2:00 p. m., to practice for installation. Old officers and now onese especially should be

there, Anna Morse, Secretary,
Seventeen Bloopers: Saventeen
men spent the night in the police station, gladly availing themselves of an opportunity to sleep in a warm place, Some of them came in very cold, Only four of the seventeen, men had over-

Change in Hour: Tomorrow the festival of the Epiphany, the service of the Holy Communion at Trinity church will be at 9:00 a, m, instead of 7:30, as proviously announced,

Message Travels Fast. It takes about 20 seconds for a short nossage to go from one end of the Atlantic cable to the other. This is about 100 miles a second.

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# TWO SEVERELY HURT IN CAVE-IN OF BANK AT THE FULTON DAM

E. Cannon Has Shoulder-blade Broken and Face Mutilated—An-drew Nestland Injures Leg. C. E. Cannon, superintendent of the

wednesday evening when an overlanging ledge of earth caved in upon lidin. His shoulder-blade was broken and his face cut up, and it will be several weeks before he will he able to particular and the face cut up, and it will be several weeks before he will he able to particular and the face cut up, and it will be several weeks before he will he able to particular and the face cut up, and it will be several weeks before he will he able to particular and the face cut up, and it will be several weeks before he will he able to particular and the face cut up, and it will be several weeks before he will he able to particular and the face cut up, and it will be several weeks before he will be able to particular and the face cut up, and it will be several weeks before he will be able to particular and the face cut up, and it will be several and the face cut up, and it will be several and the face cut up, and it will be several and the face cut up, and it will be several and the face cut up, and it will be several and the face cut up, and it will be several and the face cut up, and it will be several and the face cut up, and it will be several and the face cut up. rew of eighteen men who went up to eral weeks before he will be able to return to work. Mr. Cannon is oper-

ator at the Monterey power plant. Andrew Nestland, one of the workpractically the same spot yesterday morning. One leg was so badly injured as to disable him for a while. The repair crew gult work last night

apocting the books today and many are the unfavorable comments made of the unfavorable comments made or. Only a couple of days' work repaired the reason for this decided mains to be done. Although it is change, It has been stated by men in a posi-tion to know, that the reassessment they had to be made now in order to figures, if they stand and are not save the dam from destruction. Since thought be equalization board at thoir session next week, will mean the driving out of Janesville of many of foundations and threatening to carry the big industries as well as acting any altogether. The cement new ones. White dealytics are the break economic to the break economic to the break economic. the brenk occurred.

Tomorrow the Festival of the Epi-huny the services of Holy Communnion at Trinity Church will be at 9,00 n. m. instead of 7,20 as previously

The Philomathian club will meet with Mrs. A. C. Jonkins, 416 Milton avenue, Baturday afternoon at three

announced.

### Independent Cash Meat Market Prices

Nice Yellow Legged Chickens, 1b, ......13c Best Prime Rib Roast of Beef ..... 12½0 Best Pot Roast of, Beef, 1b. ..... 10c

Pork Loin Roast ...... 13c Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 12c Best Porterhouse Steak you Sausage, seasoned with the nurest spices, lb. .....10c Little Midget Sausages, our

# own make .......121/20

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17 LBS, BEST GRANULAT. ED SUGAR \$1:00. GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR S1.40 SK. LE: WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 2Sc LB. KELLOGG TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc PKG. 9 BARS SWIFT'S PRIDE SOAP 25c.

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FLOUR 30¢. 10.LE, SK, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 40¢ 3 PKGS, PANCAKE OR BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

25¢. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT. TERINE 18¢ LB. STOPPENBACH & SON PICNIC HAMS 10¢ LB. STOPPENBACH & SON PURE LARD 15¢ LB. 10 LB, SK. FINE TABLE

SALT 10c. 3 PKGS, NONESUCH MINCE MEAT 25c. 10c BOTTLES CATSUP

25¢. 6 cans polly prim CLEANSER 25c. 5-LB, PKG, QUAKER OATS WITH DISH 25c. BIRD BRAND COFFEE

. 030€ FB BEST JAPAN TEA 50¢ LB.; 3 LBS. \$1.20. REXINE FOR CLEANING, 25¢ CAN. BALDWIN APPLES 40¢

PECK. KING APPLES 50¢ PK. CAL, NAVEL ORANGES

30¢ and 35¢ DOZEN. FRESH BULK OYSTERS 45¢ QUART. PUFF OYSTER CRACKERS 10¢ LB. ITEN'S FANCY SODA

# WAFERS 10¢ LB.

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# SOCIAL UNION CLUB MEETS ON TUESDAY

Will Discuss the Proposed Commission Form of Government at This

Meeting. On Tuesday evening next the Social Union will hold their January meet-ing. It has been set forward two weeks in order that the subject of the Commission form of government

PREVENTION OF FROST BITES,

Many Children Suffer From Nipped Ears and Noses—Treatment of Frozen Extremities.

A number of children and not a few adults suffered from frozen ears and noses today as, the result of inadepunte protection or careless exposure, With the temperature at its present low level there is grave danger of widespread suffering on this account, not only from the actual exposure, but

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2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Snow White Compound Fat Bacon 12c lb. Picnic Hams 11c. lb. Corn Beef 8c and 15c. t Mutton Stew, 10c and 121/2c. Mutton Chops 15c lb. Roasts Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pig. Pickled Pig's Feet 10c. .

Pig Hocks 8c lb. Link and Bulk Sausage 121/20 lb. 🐣 .. Plate Beef, 8c lb.

Hamburger Steak, 121/2c lb. Veal and Beef Loaf, Pork Roasts 121/2c and 15c. Lean Pork Chops 15c lb. Fresh Side Pork. Wieners and Bologna. Purity Patent Flour \$1.15. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35.

Corner Stone and Big Jo. 7 lbs, Best Oatmeal 26c. 6 lbs, bulk Farina 25c. Pillsbury's Vitos 10c. Old Times Buckwheat 40c. 4 Richeliou Pancake 25c. Self Rising Buckwhoat 10c. Jersey Butterine 18c lb. Good Luck Butterine 200. Bismarck Jams 25c.

Karo Corn Syrup 40c. Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb. Palmolive. Soap and 50c can P. O. Cream for 50c. Jello, any flavor, 8c. 'Dot" Sweet Checolate. Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c Pure Cocon 25c lb.

Richeliau Cocoanut 20c lb. Fancy Seeded Raisins 10c. Lemon, Citron and Orango Peel 7 Pummo Soap 25c. Fresh Graham Crackers 10c lb. Fresh Salted Wafers 15c 1b. Fresh Uneeda Biscuit 5c.

8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. 5 Kirk's Flake White Soap 25c 3 Hoyt's Corn Flakes 25c. Calumet Baking Powder 25c.

· Hecker's Oats 10c.

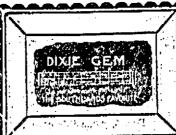
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25 oz. K. C Baking Powder 25c

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publis the thawing out process. Loss of injured cars or fingers is also possible. It is important that parents take every precantion to protect their hildren from these dangers, and also know how to treat a frozen extremity. These should be packed in snow until the circulation revives; hot water or heat should not be applied for they. may lend to blood polson or mortifica-

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lb. ...... 121/4c Beef Liver, lb. .....10c Pork Liver, lb. ..........8c Regular Skinned Hams, lb. 18c Fancy Sugar Cured Picnic

Hams, 1b. ..... 12c Narrow Strip Bacon, lb....14c Plenty of: Dairy Butter, lb. 35c Cooking Butter, lb. .....25c. Dwarf Celery, bunch ..... 20c 3 Grape Fruit .......25c Sunkist Oranges, doz, 30c and

40c. White Malaga Grapes, lb...18c Cranberries, lb. .....12c
Bulk Mince Ment, lb. ....15c Large Dill Pickles, doz ... 20c Hoinz Sweet and Sour Pickles, doz. ..... 10c

Hanover brand Kraut, gal. 30c New Orleans Molasses, Pure Sorghum, can .....20c Pure Fruit Jelly, glass .... 10c Quart jars Luncheon Preserves. all flavors, each ......25c White Comb Honey, lb. ... 220 Strained Honey, pint jar...25c

Conto Cloro Propes Seedless and Muscatel Raisins, lb. ..... 102 Fancy Seeded Raisins,

Union Cookery Bags, pkg. 15c ORDER EARLY.

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Jersey Lily .....\$1,50 Pillsbury's XXXX ...\$1,50 Telmo/Coffee, 1b. .....30c Old Times Coffee, Ib....30e Best 50c as in the United ) States.

Clubhouse brand Early June Peas, extra small, sifted, can ..... 200 Best Creamory Butter, lb. 39c Good Luck Butterine, 1b, 20c Home Made Kraut, gal. 20c Salted Poanuts, fresh, lb. 10c

Campbell's Beans, can .. 10c Campbell's Catsup, bottle 10c SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY Colvin's Butter Biscuit, Danish Buns and Coffee Cake. Bennison & Lane's Big Jo

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Cabbage, Rutabagas, Car. rotz, Onions, Squash, Pars-

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Cranberries, 10c lb. Seal Coast Oysters, 45c qt. Home Made Mince Meat, 15c

Home Made Jelly 10c glass. Fresh Cocoanuts 10c each. Spanish Onions, 7c lb. Malaga Grapes, 20c lb. New Dater and Figs. Pure White Clover Honey,

Grape Juice, Boiled Cider, Peanut Butter.

1 qt. fine Jam, 25c. Bacon, Picnic Ham, Boiled Ham, Dried Beef, Salt Pork. Home Made Sour Pickles, 20c

Home Made Sauer Kraut 25c

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# Saturday Specials 17 lbs, Granulated Sugar with ... order ..... \$1.00 Potatoes, bu. ..... 90c 7 lbs. Oatmoal .......25c tables, all kinds.

3 Campbell's Soups ...... 25c Beauty Plums, can ....... 15c Black Raspberries, large can .. 20c Richelieu canned Fruits and Vege-Try our canned Sweet Potatoes, Salted Pennuts, ib. ...... 10c Chunk Codfish, lb. .....15c White Grapes, lb. ..... 20c Oranges, Grape Fruit, Lemons and Bananas. Cranberries, lb. . . . . . . 10c Richeliau Coffee, lb. . 28c and 30c Richeliau Tea, ½-lb. pkg. . . . 28c

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Codfish, lb. ..... 15c
Quality Premium Chocolate,
lb. ..... 25c Jello, all flavors, pkg.....Sc 1/2-lb, tins Cocoa ......15¢ 2 pkgs, Cottage Breakfast

ins, pkg. ... 13¢; <sup>2</sup> for 25¢ Richelieu Raisins, pkg. ... 13¢ Sifted Early June Peas, can 10¢ 3 cans best grade Corn  $\dots 25c$  3.1b. can best Tomatoes  $\dots 10c$ 7 lbs. finest Oatmeal......25c K. C. Balding Powder, 25-oz. 25c

3-lb, can best table Pears. . 15c 3-lb, can table Peaches.....15c 2 for ..... 25c Fancy Head Rice, 1b. .....5c Fancy Smoked Whitefish,

6 bars Old Country Soap .. 25¢ Gallon pails White Karo Syrup

45¢; ½-gal. palls 25¢. SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY. 19, lbs. granulated Sugar **S1.10** with \$2,00 worth of other groceries, soap and hams not included,

Lay in your week's supply of groceries and sugar by taking idvantage of this sale and save money by buying all your grocerics at the

**BIG CASH GROCERY** 

## HOGS IN ADVANCE: CATTLE ARE STEADY

Light Receipts Cause for Five Cent Advance This Morning.-Sheep Steady to Strong. [BY ARBOCIATED PRESS.]

Chlcago, Jan. 5 .- The hog market was strong with a general five cent advance following light receipts this The bulk of sales ranged fully five cents higher, from \$6.05 to

36.26.
The cattle market was steady with receipts at 3,000. Sheep were stendy to strong and trading was fairly nctive. Quotations are given:

Cattle. Cattle receipts estimated at 3,000. Market—Steady. Heoves—1.75@8,50. Toxas steers—4.25\$5.80. Western steers—4.304p.0.50. Stockers and feeders—3.25\$5.70. Cows and hollers—2.00\$pt.40. Calves-5.504/8.50.

Hons. Hog receipts estimated at 21,000 Market-Strong: 5 cents higher. Light--5.85@6:20. Mixed-5.004f 0.20. Hadvy-5,900f 6.30.

Raugh—5,90476,05. Good to chaice heavy-6.05@6.30. Pigs-5.00475.85. Bulk of sales-6.05 (\$6.25. Sheep,

Sheop recipts estimated at 10,000. Market-Stendy to strong. Native-2,75%-4.60. Western-3,25@4.65. Yearlings--1.05@5.80. Lambs, nativo—1.25@6.60, Lambs, western—1.75@6.65.

Butter. Butter-Steady. Creamery—26@30, Dairy—23@31.

Eggs—Firm... Receipts—749 cases. Caren at mark cases included 20 († 29. Pirsts, ordinary—276028. Pirsts, prime—206621. Cheapa.

Chesso-Stoady. Datales—16%-%. Twins—16-%. Young Americas—10%-%. Long Horns—16½-%. Petatoes-Steady.

Receipts-65 cars. Wisconsin pointoes—88@92. Michigan intatous-936295. Minnesota potatoes-93@95. Poultry. Poultry-Steady.

Turkeys-live 14; dressed 18%. Chickens-live 10; dressed 12013-Springs-live 1132. Voal.

Vonl-Stoady. 50 to 00 th wts .- 74011.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS, Chicago, III., Jun. 5, 1912.

Wheat. May-Opening 100%-101 high 101% low 10034; closing 1014; July—Opening 9534-96; high 964; low 95%; closing be,

Corn. May—Opening Cli45-%; ligh 6414-% low Gli5-%; closing 6414-%. Qate,

Jan.—Opening 47½; high 48¼; low 47½; closing 48½.

May—Opening 48½-¼; high 48½-½; low 48½-½; closing 49½-½.

Rye.

Barley.

Barley-85@131,

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE
MARKETS,
Janesvillo, Wis, Jan. 5, 1912.
Feed. Oil meat-2,10@2.25 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Straw-\$7.00 @ \$7.50.

Baled and Loose Hay-\$18@\$20. Rye-60 lbs., 90c. Barley-50 lbs., B0c@\$1.00. Bran—\$1,40@\$1,45, Middlings—\$1,45@1,55, Oats-48c@49c.
Corn-\$14@\$15.
Poultry Markets.
Turkoys-15c lb.
Hons-9c lb.

Suringors-9c 1b. Old Roosters-6c lb. Ducks-11c. lb.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.50@\$5.00.
Steers and Cows. Venl—\$0.50@\$7.00 Beef-\$3.50@\$5.00.

8neep. Mutton-\$4.00@5.00. Lambs, light-\$4.00. Butter and Eggs, Creamery—37c@38c, 1b.

Dalry—34c@35c. Eggs, fresh—30c.doz. Storage ogga—250 doz. Potatoes-75c. Carrots—50c. bit. Parsnips—50c bu. Beets—50c bu. Rutabagas—50c bu.

INT ARROCIATED PRESS.] Eigin, Ill., Dec. 30.—Butter firm at 36 cents. Output for wook 620,080.

### REFINED SUGAR WAS REDUCED TEN CENTS

Pleasant News in Appreciated by Those Who Buy Large Quantl. ties.-No Change Today.

Very few matters of interest appear today which cause notice with the excoption that refined sugar-went down the cents a hundred pounds yesterday, This includes all grades and will be glad tidings to the housewife who has been compolled to buy large quantities. The prices today are as follows: Vegetables.

tireen Peppers -5c each Squash—15e@20c, Yellow onlons—ic lb. Cabbage-0c@10s a head. Lettuce-5c bunch, Head Lettuco-10c Dwarf Celery-18c@20c bunch. Golden Heart Colery—Se stalk, Vegetable Oysters-50 lb. Spinach—8effice ib. Radishez-50 bunch.

Carrots—20 D.
Parentps—20 D.
Pointons—850@90c.
Spanish Onlons—8a lb.

Sweet Potatoes—8c lb.

Cauliflower-20c.

Hoets-114c@2c th., 20c pk. bunch

Tomatoes—15c lb. Slicing Cucumbers—18c. Shallots—10c bunch, Brussel's Sprouts-22c box. Parsley-5g bunch Endives-5c, bunch, Fresh H. G. Lettuce-5c bunch,

Fresh Fruit. Apples-Snow, 5c lb.; Jonathan, 4c k; Kings, 5c lb.; Greenings, 4c lb. Tailman Sweets, 4 cents a pound; Haldwins, 4c lb., Spies, 5c lb., Winesaps, 5c lb.; Beliflowers, 5c lb.; Spitzenberg &c lb.; Russets, 4c lb.; Shows, \$5.25; 20-oz, Baldwins\\$2.50@ Russets, 4c lb; Cillifowers, 6c lb.

Apples-llax, \$1.75@\$2.75. Bananas—dozon, 10c@20c. Imported Malagas—18c@20c .lb Lemons—30c doz. Grapo Fruit—5ccp7c, 10, 3 for 25c; 13c, 15c, 2 for 25c, Cranberries—10c@12c lb.

Navel Oranges—25c, 30c@35c. Tangerines—30c doz. Pears—35c doz. Florida Oranges—25c, 30c@35c, Eutter and Eggs, Creamery Butter—41c@42c lb. Dairy Butter—36c@39c lb.

-29c@35c doz, Butterine-15c@20c. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Flour, per sack-\$1.55@\$1.70. Buckwheat Flour, sack—40c. Byo Flour—30c@70c per sack, Popcorn, shelled—7c. lb; 4 for 25c Cornmeal, 104b. sack—25c@30c.

iše, 12-lb. sk. Coconnuts—10c. Hickory Nuts-5c@7c lb.; 50c pk. English Wainuts-20c lb. Black Wainuts-30c@35c pk., \$1,00

Whole Wheat Flour-35c 10-lb. sk.;

Chestnuts—15c@20c lb. Brazil—200.
Almonds—20c lb,
Filberts—20c.

Pecans-120.

Papearn—5c, Honey, comb—22c(p25c lb. Honey, stra 16 pints 15c. strained, qts, 60c; pints 30.

## **DEMOCRATIC BOOMS** WILL BE LAUNCHED

Willson Headquarters Opened Anticlpating the Gathering for Jackson Day Banquet.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 5,-The booms of the several espirants for the Democratic presidential nomination will be much in evidence in Washington during the next few days. A C. A, and several other boys went to Woodrow Willson headquarters opened Beloit Wednesday afternoon. for business today in anticipation of the meeting of the national committee next Monday and the gathering of the party lenders for the Jackson Day ban-Governor Willson will be here in person Monday. The Harmon head-quarters already in running order and Senator Pomorene is relied upon to keep the Harmon boom well to the front, even though the Ohlo governor should not put in an appearance for the banquet Monday night. Speaker Clark, and Congressman Underwood who make up the quartette of the leading aspirants for the Democratic nominution, will keep open house during the stay of the national committee-

men.' Each of the four candidates

naturally desires to make a good in-

naturally desires to make a good inpression on the committee members.

To Entertain Harmon.

New York, Jan. 5,—Governor Harmon of Ohio, whose candidacy for the
Democratic presidential nonlimited
is regarded with favor by many of the
old-line Democrats in this secton, is
coming to New York tomorrow to be
the chief guest at a reception and dinthe chief guest at a reception and din-ner to be given by the Lotes Club. The club is distinctly a non-partisan political organization. In the fifty years of its existence it has entertained presidents, senutors and other men prominent in public life without relicans or Democrats. It is expected that Governor Harmon will go from this city to Washington to attend the Jackson Day bunquet in the capital next Monday night. The reception with which the Ohio executive meets in these two important centres will interest the politicians as a possible indication of the strength of the Har-mon sentiment in the East.

# CARY APPORTIONS INSTITUTE MONEY

Rock County Will Receive \$212 For Purpose of Conducting Teachers' Institutes.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 5.—State Supt. C. P. Cary on Wednesday apportioned the annual state aid of \$9,000 for teachers' institutes among the different counties of the state and certified the apportionment to the secretary of the apportune of money apportuned to each county is as follows:

Adams, \$79.07; Ashland, \$60.20;
Barron, \$168.02; Bayfield, \$101.54;
Brown, \$95.25; Buffelo, \$110.52; Bur-

nett, \$79,97; Calumet, \$84.64; Chli-pewa\$141.97; Clark, \$136,90; Colum-bia, \$179,71; Crawford, \$118.16; Dane, bia, \$179.71; Crawford, \$148.16; Dane, \$317.19; Dodge, \$212.36; Door, \$69.19; Douglas, \$83.57; Dunn, \$141.97; Eau Chire, \$100.64; Florence, \$39.56; Fond du Lac, \$176.12; Forest, \$51122; Grant, \$313.60; Groen, \$133.89; Groen Lake, \$85.36; Iowa, \$166.23; Iron, \$56.61; Jackson, \$128.49; Jefferson, \$168.03; Juneau, \$155.45; Kenosha, \$68.29; Kewaunce, \$73.48; La Grosse, \$79.07; Lacture \$171.62; Laughale, \$76.38; waunee, \$73.48; La Crosse, \$79.07; Lacaryette, \$171.62; Langlade, \$76.38; Lincoln, \$74.58; Manltowec, \$119.51; Marquette, \$15.65; Marinette, \$113.22; Marquette, \$79.27; Milwaukee, \$165.34; Monroe, \$196.78; Ocoute, \$13.22; Onelda, \$60.20; Outagamie, \$132.99; Ozaukee, \$79.97; Peplin, \$58.02; Plerce, \$150.66; Pelk, \$139.28; Portage, \$124; Price, \$122.20; Racine, \$100.64; Richland, \$147.36; Rock, \$212.96; Rusk, \$88.96; St. Croix, \$162.64; Sauk, \$177.91; Sawyer, \$56.61; Shawano, \$156.35; Sheboygan, \$169.83; Taylor, \$112.32; Trempealeau, \$150.96; Ver \$112,32; Trompealeau, \$150,96; Vor-non, \$167,13; Vilas, \$43,13; Walworth, \$172,52; Washibura, \$88,06; Washington, \$124.00; Waukesha, \$139,28; Wau-paca, \$167.13; Waushara, \$133.89; Winnebago, \$106.03; Wood, \$113.22. There are thirty-eight authorized in-stitute superintendents in the state.

These are bargain days. Read Gazetto ads, and profit.

## PROGRESSIVES PLAN TO NAME DELEGATES

At Meeting at Green flay Next Tues day Progressives of State Will Consider Important Matters.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE ] Madiosn, Wis., Jan. 5.—Progrossive republicans will hold a meeting at Green Bay on Tuesday, Jan. 9, for the purpose of agreeing upon delegates to given: the national republican convention. The meeting has been called by Assmoblyman C. H. Bullard of Appleton and Editor H. J. Sanderson of Sturgeon Bay, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the temporary organi attion perfected at the Milwaukee meeting Dec. 5, when this course was decided upon,

It is undestood that the Door county delogation will present the name of Assemblynum L. L. Johnson, who, upon the strongest kind of a LaPoldeclaration. his county two to one against the This county gave Peck large majority over LaFollette for governor in 1904.

Another subject that will, no doubt, come up for disucsalon is the concressional situation, which has been complicated by the addition of Langlale county of the old. Tenth district to the Ninth district, thus putting Congressman E. A. Morse of Antigo into the same ditariet with Congressman T. F. Konop. There will undoubtedly be some candidates from the populous counties of the old Ninth who will oppose Morse's renomination.

Novel New York Industry. A small brass foundry in an East side, New York, basement has this sign on the front door: "Russian Antiques Manufactured Hero."

**EVANSVILLE BOYS** 

WIN BELOIT GAME

Junior Basketball Team Won at Beloit

Wednesday, 23 to 12-Other

Evansville News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZMETS.]

for banket Gall team accompanied by

director Chas, Atkinson of the Y. M.

.The Evansville team defeated the

Aside from the basket ball game, a

Belolt players by a score of 23 to 12.

very interesting program was given

Several members of the Clinton Y. M.

C. A. were present, and taking every-

a very enjoyable and interesting time,

The following are the boys who at-

Broks Tabrill, Chas. Bann, Darrel

Patterson, Lee Handricks, Glen Hef-

ron, Marion Jones, Cordon

Leslie Fisher and Roy Stuart.

tendað:

Evanaville, Wis., Jan. 5.—The Jun-

## HOLD CONVENTIONS AT MADISON SOON

Annual Convention of State Board of Insurance Commissioner Issues Order Apriculture Will be Held in to Liability Insurance Com-Madison, February 8th.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Madison, Wis, Jan. 5,-The Wiscon-

or W. H. Hatton, New London, Wankesha.

"Oportunitles in Wisconsin," retary of State James A. Frear, chair, ally possess wron man of the Wisconsin state board of tents and intent.

Live Stock Breeders.

How and Why, is the Canadian Goy- Co., Bultimore, Md.: Aetna Accident & ernment doing for the Livestock in-Liability Co., Hartford, Conn.; Casual-dustry?" by a representative of the ty Company of America, New York; Canadian agricultural department, and Frankfort Marine. Accident & Plate and address on, "What, flew and Why Glass Co., Frankfort, Ger.; London is the United States Doing for the Guarantee & Accident-Co., London, Livestock industry?" by a represental Eng.; New Amsterdam Cusualty Co. tive of the United States department New York; Ocean Accident Insurance of agriculture. There will be a five-Co., Detroit, Mich., Travelors' Insurminue talk by a representative from ance Co., Hartford, Conn.; United ach state-livestock association in States Casualty Co., New York. Wisconsin, The foreign flability companies, ac-Whentsin.

Competence and the Morals. There is no harm in having a comdegeneration of the morals.

Have Skating Pond.

Personal.

Principal Frank Waddell is expect-

ville, where he has been spending his

at 2:00 o'clock at the house,

III the past week,

dutles.

### JASK COMPANIES TO RECALL RATE BOOKS

Operating in States.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 5.-Liability inain state board of agriculture will surance companies operating in Wishold its annual convention here Feb, consta today were asked by insurance The following addresses will be Commissioner II. L. Ekern to with-"Poteto Industry," A. J. Pinkerton, structions to agents. In his letter to the companies Mr. Ekern enclosed a "Alfalfa in Wisconsin," Julian Reis, letter from C. H. Crownburt, chairman of the state industrial commissions awarded every school district in the compensation act, and according

missioner's request for a recall of rate books: Employers' Liability Assurance The Wiscousin Livestock Breeders' corporation, London, Eng.: Fidelity & Association will hold its annual concast to the Casualty Co., Baltimore, Md.: Maryvention Feb. 9. The business session will be followed by an address, "What, United States Fidelity & Guarantee Co., Baltimore, Md.: Will be followed by an address, "What, United States Fidelity & Guarantee Co., Baltimore, Md.: Will be followed by an address, "What, United States Fidelity & Guarantee Co., Baltimore, Md.: Will be followed by an address, "What, United States Fidelity & Guarantee Co., Baltimore, Md.: What was address, "What was add

cording to Chairman Crownhart's leter to the insurance commissioner, recently combined in putting out a uniform rate book with instruction to petence, if it does not produce fatty, agents. These rate books are exactly the same except as to the outside covers and were printed in the east after the companies had organized a conference. Mr. Crownhart says in his, let-TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS ter: oThe instructions to agents interpre-

ting the compensation act are practically all wrong, or misleading. It is difficult to see how these companies At intervals during the most week, could honestly Issue such instruche west side of the high school yard, tions.

He then points out specific instances has been flooded to make a skating pond. At present the pand is in good in which the instructions are error condition and many are enjoying the cous. He directs attention to the in structions wherein they inform agents that the cost under the compensation Miss Grace Cady returned Thurs, act, is unlimited, and in commenting day evening, from spending her vaaction at her parental home in Reeds- "This statement is so foolish as to suggest an attempt on the part of the Jane Patterson, daughter of Mr. and companies to befog instead of to state Mrs. W. G. Patterson, has been very the truth."

> SCHOOL DISTRICTS WILL RECEIVE STATE AID FUNDS

Thirty-one Districts Complying With Special Requirements Each Receive Fifty Dollars.

occurred at his home ht this city, on Thursday, at 11:00 P. M.: The funercounty superIntendent thing into consideration, the boys had at will be held Saturday afternoon schools has received a list of thirtyone school districts in Rock county nach of which is entitled to lifty de-Miss Helen Richardson recently left for Whitewater, to: resume her school lars from the special state aid fund, This makes the total amount of money Miss Nell Collins is expected home coming to the county from the state Adams, from a two weeks' vacation the last from this source, \$1,530, of the week.

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. his wise and honest decisions. He is considered a most capable and effi-

LOST- Between Elks' Club and Rock County National Bank, pavy blue muffler, Finder please re-turn to A. P. Barnham. 54-R LOST-Embroidered Ince cun, neur

dense return to Gazette or notify Mrs. I. H. Illins, 120 Jackman St. 54-3t. RESTAURANT-For ladles and gen-Home cooking; elegant; tlemen. Open from 70.0 a, m. to Try it and you'll like it. 8100 p. m. Menla 26c. Mrs. Florence McKewan Prop., Kent Building, Court St.

East Jackman St., 3rd ward. Finder

to state which has fulfilled the require "Soil Management," J. C. McDowell, Mr. Crownhart the insurance compan-ments of the state superintendent. les have misrepresented the law to so These requirements included the in-Sec- great an extent that employers gener- stallation of modern heating plants, great an extent that employers kenor-ally possess wrong ideas as to its con-tants and intent. This is the last of indigration. The following companies are among the three years for most of the thirty-"Farm Forestry," E. M. Griffith, state those affected by the insurance com-

### FOR SUPREME BENCH

Leavenworth, Kan,-Among the cessor for Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court, that of Judge W. C. Hook of the Elgth United States Circuit Court, whose residence in this city, stands out preeminently. Judge Hook has ostablished an enviable reputation throughout the elecult for



clent indge, and his selection would meet with popular approval,

These are bargain days. Read Ga-

The tremendous values we show in our sales alwars take the town by storm.

OUR customers control the policy of this store; we hope you're one of them. We serve the public in the interest of all; we aim to satisfy every man who comes

JUST now it's a demonstration of big savings in Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats; you can reduce your clothing bill considerably. Announcement will appear in Monday's Gazette.

# T:J:ZIEGLER (LOTHING (0)

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes. John B. Stetson Hats. Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenetted Hats. Wilson Shirts.

# The Golden Eagle The Golden Eagle

# Our Great \$17.75 Clothing Event

# A TWICE YEARLY EVENT that stands unrivalled in the matter of value giving--

a sale that is watched with keen interest by an army of Janesville's best dressed men in every walk of life; it is a sale of unusual importance for the reason that it presents an opportunity to own distinctive hand-tailored clothing that is far above the average. FINER, BETTER MADE and BETTER FITTING, actually the equal in every way, shape and manner, of tailor made clothes, at less than half their prices.

# SUITS and OVERCOATS

Worth \$25, \$27.50 and \$30, now \$17.75

For Men, regular stout, slim and extra sizes, very newest models; most fashionable fabrics and colors. Stein Bloch, L System, Society Brand, Stratiord System and other high grade makes, \$25, \$27.50 and \$30 values, \$17.75.

\$17.75

BOYS' SUITS--Your unrestricted choice, of Boys' Knicker \$5.05 Sults as high as \$12, at.....

Every suit and overcoat in this sale is the very best that The Golden Eagle could buy to sell at \$25, \$27.50 and \$30; the same garments we have been selling all the season at these prices, and when we say \$17.75 for this hand tallored clothing we offer to the men and young men clothing values that can't be matched anywhere.

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# WOMAN'S PAGE

## . Scientific Savers in Household Work,

CIENTIFIC housekeeping is the slogan of today. And when science becomes more generally the housekeeper's right hand maiden, much of the present day drudgery, and time and strength consuming labor will depart from household work.

Simpler and more nourishing menus than are ours today, cookery by or electricity, practical dishwashing machines, electric frons, vacuum cleaners,-all these things will make keeping house a delightful occupation, and win back to it the women who are now departing for more congenial. work. The home will once more come into its own, but it will be a far auperior home to the one of the past.

But even now, though scientific housekeeping is not yet very general, a woman with a modicum of scientific knowledge, can in many little ways,

save herself work or money.

The old method of cleaning silver was tiresome and time-consuming. Chemistry, as taught in the School of Domestic Science in a New York colloge has brought a great improvement. Take any bright metal vessel, different electrically from the silver,-tin or aluminum will do, only it must be bright,-put the sliver into it, and pour on boiling water. An electric current is at once set up which cleans the silver. The result is sometimes improved by adding a little soap, or a tablespoonful each of common salt and baking soda to each quart of water. No rubbing is required. After a few minutes in this solution, the sliver will be bright. Is not this a vast improvement over the old-time way?

Often clothes come from the wash stained with irdn-rust, and the housewife has searched in vain for the cause. One woman in particular when she found sheets and white potticoats and white dresses ruined with rust marks made an exhaustive examination of tubs, washboards, wringer, -pyerything that came in contact with the clothes. But she could find nothing that would cause the rust. But almost every week, these rustmarks appeared on the clothes. They became the family mystery. Finally, she was told, by one who had made a study of chemistry, that many of the liquid bluings on the market today have an iron base, and that this, when united with the nikali in the soap left by insufficient rinsing, will mark the clothes with rust. A heart to heart talk followed with the maid, leather. and there are now no more rust stains. It is a little thing, but decidedly worth knowing.

It is very easy to tell, too, if there is chicory in the coffee. Chicory is harmless, but it is poor economy to pay for coffee and get chicory. To dis- spoonful of cloves and one tonspoonful cover if there is a mixture of chicory in the coffee you buy, take a tablespoonful of ground coffee and empty it on top of a glass of cold water. The coffee will float. But if chicory is present, it will sink leaving streaks of brownish color on the water.

In scores of other ways, science is aiding the housekeeper, and the housewife who takes advantage of its help will find her work growing more attractive if a little fresting is interesting and less burdensome.

Barbara Boyd.

# The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

"HE only real thing I did then was to hurry as though every moment were my last, as though the world, which now seems so rich in every thing, held only one prize which might be selzed upon before I ar rived. Since then I have tried to recall, like one who struggles to restore the visions of a fever, what it was that I ran to attain, or have borne without rebellion such indignities to soul and

body.—David Grayson.
What are you harrying so for?

Do you really need to?
Would anything terrible happen if you should stop

Is it worth while?

It seems to me that three out of four Americans could put those questions to themselves with good results. If results consistency and sults.

"There is no time to lose in hurrying; man was not made in thirty seconds, nor yet in thirty minutes."

The philosopher of the post card did not sign lise to be molded into fancy shapes for the reason that much handling name, and give me a chance to give him credit, but I think be certainly deserves credit for reminding us of the fine flavor peculiar to choice but the fine flavor peculiar to choice flavor peculiar to choice flavor peculiar to

of her bods. In the wee small hours of the night; I arose and painstakingly and thustakingly re-made that bed as it should be made—and be it explained 1 am not an old maid in the matter of beds. I merely like to have some of the clothes tucked in at the foot—and after that I understood how she managed to "turn off" so much work in no time at all.

We talk about the high cost of living and tell of article after article, the price of which has seared to terrible heights. I wender that we do not the first barbon for the price of which has seared to terrible heights. I wender that we do not the first barbon became more pure and more expenses.

the price of which has source to terrible hoights. I women that we do not have proceed to the served of the second that which seems to have become more rare and more expensive than anything else—time to do work properly—time to rest—butter is not supposed to be served time to have friends—time to be happy—time to live.

A little book of essays has made a tremendous hit, largely on account times that it does not appear on the evening frocks, but a dark fur usually the second control of the served was an exceptionally successful dress, at a formal dinner there are few lands of ermine are often used on the served was an exceptionally successful dress, at a formal dinner there are few lands of ermine are often used on the served was an exceptionally successful dress, at a formal dinner there are few lands of ermine are often used on the served was an exceptionally successful dress, at a formal dinner there are few lands of ermine are often used on the served was an exceptionally successful dress, at a formal dinner there are few lands of ermine are often used on the lands of ermine.

of its clover title—"How to live on twenty-four hours a day."

"Ah, I must get that," I've heard a dezen people sigh, "I'd like to know how. I don't seem to be able to do it now."

low. I don't seem to be able to do it now."

Isn't that in itself an excellent criterion on our time starved condition.

It is said of the American man, that when he finds that his income is not covering his expenses, he does not say. "I must reduce my expenses," but must increase my income," Doubtless, that's what we'd like to do in the matter of time. But unfortunately we can't. We've all the time there is and clover as we are, we can't by hook or creek get any more.

The offly way out is the better use of what we have now, left overs one their the second in the invite waste. Half used portions of butter are not served again except at cheap boarding houses where these low?

Well, for one thing don't shorten an already insufficient allowance by gether in a smooth mass.

those twin time wasters, hurry and worry.

Itemagnber the advice of the philosopher of the post card—"There is no one of the lands and reli quickly time to lose in hurrying. Man was not made in thirty seconds, nor yet in between both until well shaped. Make





That comes from a clime

Of old Plenty of Time,
With never a worry and never a care,
We'd better bewere of the Minute to

Spare—
The wes little, free little Minute to Spare;
And never refuse The Minute to nec

That's always so ready some burden to bear. —Prank W. Hutt.

CLEANING HINTS.

from the most delicate fabric; rub un- enough balls to last several days, also combines well with these velvets

Coffee stains on colored goods car a clean sponge, wet in cold water. Place the damaged spot over a thickly folded cloth and keep changing the Put a butter ball on each plate and water in the sponge until the coffee have a few in reserve on a small dlanppears.

Ontment is a good cleaner for white paint. Rub the paint with a damp cloth dipped in oatmeal, then rub dry with a dry cloth.

To remove grease spots from wall paper, cover with a blotting paper and press with a hot fron.

Brass bedsteads can be cleaned by rubbing with a cloth dipped in awoot oll. Afterward polish with a piece of

Pepper Nuts,-Mix one pound and a quarter of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of chanaman, one tableof baking powder. Stir into this three eggs and add as much flour as it is possible to work in. Roll in a thin sheet and cut with a small cutler. Bake in a slow oven. These cakes are aprend on one side.

Buttermilk Biscult.-Sift together quart of flour and an oven teaspoonful of soda, add two teaspoonfuls of sait. Rub in two tablespoonfuls of shortening and wet to a soft dough with buttermilk. Work until the dough is smooth, roll an inch thick and cut in caites with a large-sized biscuit cutter. When all are ready. prick with a fork and bake in a hot



Ways to Serve Butter and Cheese.

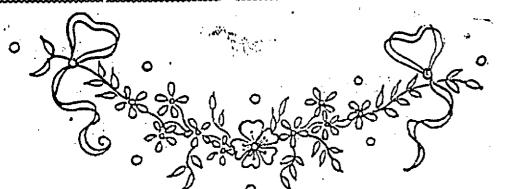
Molds and Hands.

. By Alice E. Whitaker.

Butter is at all times a table luxury the more this condition is broken On a post card the other day I read this sage down the less desirable is the butter. Some people of discriminating taste

the little butter balls or ovals used table.

Put molds or wooden hands into boiling water and lot stand twenty minutes then drop into ice water left overs are thrifilly worked to



This will make a most dainty design for the baby's yoke. It should be worked on sheer material. The ribbon, flowers and leaves are worked solid, with the dots as eyelets and the stems in the outline stitch. Mercer-lied cotton No. 30 should be used.



A PAIR OF SCALES.

THE flesh habit is only one phase of bodily proportion. But it is the most obvious and is the one that the most people are interested in overcoming. There are those who philosophically accept the tendency to increase in weight as inevitable. Others, constantly fret and fume about it, without making an intelligent effort for

Whore the accumulation is gradual the individual does not usually suffer so much from the sense of incumbrance, as from an uncomfortable personal self-consciousness. The

does not usually silver so make the feet of the solutions and the solution of the solutions are solved to improve the appearance than fear of its effect on the health.

But dispreportionate weight is an insidious enemy of good health and abounding vitality. It not only destroys bedly youthfuless and symmetry; it tends slowly perhaps, but surely, to physical deterioration. The chief medical director of a New York life insurance company says that, after medical director of a New York life insurance company says that, after medical director of a New York life insurance company says that, after medical director of a New York life insurance company says that, after medical director of a New York life insurance company says that, after medical director of a New York life insurance company says that, after limits of dainty silk and gold flowers, the solution of the company are no longer a fad, but twenty-five years of age, even a moderate degree of overweight is unfavorable to health and mortality. Excessive weight, whether it be of fat or muscle, is not a storehouse of reserve strength, as commonly supposed; if t is muscle, it is a burdon that has to be nourished; if it is fat it markedly

Interferes with nutrition and function.

Those who do not wish to become stout and those who desire to reduce their flesh should begin with buying a pair of scales. They need not be expensive. They should be conveniently placed, and langing near should he a calendar with a pencil attached. Weigh on gotting up in the morning and before going to bed at night, and keep a record for two or three weeks before attempting to reduce the weight. This gives the basis for reliable exportment of which I shall speak another time.

til completely dry and there will be no place on a cold plate and set away ring to mark the spot. Bread and butter plates are used on and for trimming frocks and bodices, be removed if at once sopped up with and then they are termed out of date. the pick except at the family table, plate with a pick laid across it.

> Cheese is served according to its kind. Edam and pincapple are set on a plate or in a rack with a silee cut from the top to serve as a cover. Such cheese is served with a tlay scoop. Cut soft creamy cheese into cubes: cheese from the the foll and siles thinly with a sharp knife. Rocquefort flat now of the same fur at one side cheese is served with a cheese fork of the crown, and common dairy cheese is cut in Not only are small turbans small thin squares,

more fat and less casein. When places of cheese are dried, grate them or grind fine and serve piled lightly on a plate. Or use the grated cheese for escalloped dishes. Cheese used as a seasoning is far better when grated in thin slices for many people like cheese in the same way they mjoy the onion. They like the flavor, but a taugible bit of it is not pleas-

## **FADS AND FASHIONS**

New York, Jan. 4.-The extensive use of furalis by far the most striking feature of the present day fashions. Paris has decreed that far is to be even more lavishly this season han last and this command is being unprotestingly choyed. The use of velvets, chiffens and silks combined with fur assumes a winter of rich and nd broundes, adorns the filmlest inces and tulies and may even be noticed

upon the flowing negligee,
If one can afford to be extravagant, cont suit of fur would not be conspicuous. Molaskin or baby lamb will be the fur chosen for this contume, but if grace is desired other material must be selected. There are however, models in which the supple furs are used in considerable quantity and with very good effect. There are combined with velvet, sating or chiffon of the same tone in color.

expensive to be used lavishly. A freek tion of skill as almost to equal the of black velvet and satin had a real handsome sorts. It is a good plan to lace collar edged with craine. This study laces before buying and then proves more effective. On the deep or crochet combined with hand empurple and mulberry velvets skunk broidery, have been worn, recently is used in great profusion. Moleskin with the dressy volvet; suits. (These

tollettes, coats, capes nock pieces most tables despite the fact that now and then they are termed out of date. The butter knife is less used than the pick event at the fact that now have a control of the pick event at the fact that now have a control of the fact that now have a co ties are in use. Skunk is perhaps the most popular. Imitation seal is frequently seen, and ermine, and mole are much used, in addition to real seal on high-class models. Skunk and opossum are employed in wide and narrow hands, the narrower hands being used like a fringe on the edge of the brim and to outline the edges of loops or donkey cars of volvet, lace, maline, etc. Frequent use is made of take menticlated or eroam a narrow reli of skunk, opensum, mole or ermine around the crown, with a

close-fitting hats shown in fur of all kinds, but large trimmed models are Rich cheese is more easily digested noted entirely covered with one of than the poorer kinds because it has the short-haired furs. In the very When large picture shapes the crown and upper brim are covered with scal, moleskin or ermine, while the under brim is faced with velvet, slik maline,

A French model with broad brim and low, round crown had the crown and upper side of the brim covered with imitation seal, while the under brim was faced with cerise colored velvet, Gold roses with cerise velvet hearts formed the only trimming. Many models are shown with crown of fur and a flange of the same edging the brim. In addition to such furs as seal, mole, beaver, ermine, skunk, opossum, fox, lynx, etc., the more novel furs like, raccoon, leopard skin

and civet cat are also being employed. Fur, combined with gold or silver lace, is an attractive combination. Velvet hats show the crown covered with gold lace, or an odge of lace will he appliqued on either the upper or the under side of the orim, while a band of fur may be passed around the becoming costumes. Fur trimming crown and edge loops of velvet rib-appears on the richest satins, velvets bon or ears of heavy lace, velvet, sat-

in or other material.

The white or ecru lace as used for hats is usually of the heaviest variety, such as Macrame, Vence, Irish, etc., while the black laces are favored in the lightest varieties, such

Chantilly and the shadow laces, A large French model in black velvet had a flounce of black shadow lace gathered around the base of crown, permitting the edges to fall over the brim. Around the base of the crown was a narrow strlp skunk while a second strip encircled

think be certainly deserves credit for reminding us of the first saidy need to remember, such that the granules and destroy the fine flavor peculiar to choice but the fine flavor of the made fine said to these colors had an along the fine flavor peculiar to choice but the fine flavor of the made fine flavor peculiar to choice but the fine flavor flavor of the fine flavor peculiar to choice but the fine flavor flavor of the flavor flavor of the fine flavor flavo the butter is kept well chilled and the utensils for handling it are rightly propared the flavor will not be inspected to any noticeable degree.

Small molds are sold just large are a black velvet or blackend-white combinations of any material. Usually wooden hands in the shape of small grooved paddles are used for making the convert product of the shape of small interest of black velvet or black and black. Instally large was an extension of the same, and this was over a flesh-pink thing was in points. The tunic was in points finished with tassels, and the train fell in two points at the slde wooden hands in the shape of small interest proved paddles are used for making the little butter balls or ovals used of black velvet and satis but a seal tion of skill as almost to equal the select the design and make best adapted to your needs.

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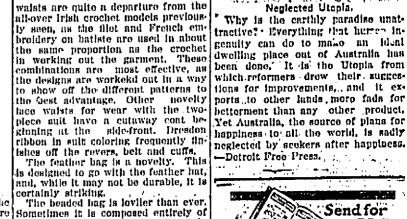
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# REMARKABLE RECORD FOR A MILTON COW

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Month, Testing 4.2.

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[SPECIAL TO THE GENERAL STATE]

Milton, Jan. 5.—R. W. Brown of this place gives a remarkable record of the milk production of his cow for the milk production of his cow for the month of December. The total amount of milk given was 1.50 pounds, or an average of 50 pounds a day. The test was 4.2 interfact; 45.1 pounds, which equals about 76 pounds of butter. The value of the product is about 75.00 for the product is about \$75.00 for the month, or nearly a dollar, and Mrs. C. W. Smith and sons in playing games, with music and with dancing. All report a good time.

L. P. Armstrong and brother, Alva have been visiting their parents at Valley Junction.

The Ladles' Ald society will meet bridge at Apploton, returned home of Mrs. Anumber from here attended the ski tournament in Stoughton, Monday.

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The following was the feed consumed per day: 8 pounds ground feed, consisting of corn ground in the ear; ground oats and bran in count court and oats and bran in count court are successful. ground oats and bran in equal parts by monaure; I pound oil ment; pounds heets; early out timothy hay once a day and alfalfa twice per day.

Sormon by postor Sabbath morning, by the former classmates, The annual dinner Sunday, Jan. 7.
The Quarterly meeting (convenue A. C. church will be held Annual society meeting at 10:00 a. m. afternoon, Jan. 6th. All members are with this church, Jun. 1941.

### SHUPIERE

Shoplere, Jan. 4.—School will com-menco Monday morning after two

Mrs. S. K. Sweet and daughter Ida, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oserton, New Year's day. Ed Fonds and Flora returned from Sheboygan Tuosday noon, Mrs. J. Black entertained company

from Helolt last week.

Mrs. Burke of Dakota is visiting hor sister, Mrs. Hasoman.
M. J. Truesdell fent to Missouri re-

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick ato Now

Year's dinner at the home of their her school duties Tuesday after son, John Patrick, and family Lee Raymond is working third trick

at the depot now. Mr. and Mrs. Brand visited their daughter, Mrs. Lowell, at Janesville ver Bunday. Miss Helen Brand is going to bust-

ness college at Janesville.
Mrs. Theo. Welrick visited friends in Janesville Tuesday and Wednesday.

The masquenade ball was well at Mrs. Hartwig wi

The Woodmen and Royal Neighbors as stated last wook, but will be held

Plymouth, Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Nelle D. Charles Damerow spent New Year's Janosville, with Mr. and Mrs. William Earlinger The Miss.

Miss Lucila Borkenhagen entertained the Misses Filint of Hanover the Their school work Tuesday.

Inter part of the week and the first T. H. Lentz spent Tuesday in Chilatter part of the week and the first of this week.

Report of Economic Club of Boston, 1907-1908.

Ford MacGregor—City government in form an extended visit with their grandmother and other relatives,

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Condon and son. of Brodhead, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Arnold Saturday, and Sunday. Mrs. Condon and son, re-maining over until Monday night. Miss Lenn Egan expects to go to Junesvilie today to attend the show at

Watch commission government the opera house this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kettle are entertaining the former's sister-in-law tertaining the former's sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Racey, of Washington,

### BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Jan. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Hubbard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hubbard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard of Evans-W. Hubbard of Gladstone, Mich., B. B. Hubbard of Chicago, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. family yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Adegard visited re-

Mr. and Mrs. Adogard visited relatives in Stoughton, the first of the

Miss Sadio Ames who has been vislting her sister, Mrs. Tressa Tompleton in Chicago, returned to her school duties at South Madison, Tuesday. Miss Florence Piller returned Mon-

day to Watertown, to resume her duties as teacher at that place. Mrs. Fred Gregg and son of Delayan, visited last week at the P. DeRemer

August Ringhand moved Tuesday to the farm which he has purchased near

Evansville.
Elmore Burbeau of the U. of W.

# CAINVILLE CENTER

Calnyllie Center, Jan. 3,--The St. D. B. Church.

"Faith the Victory that Overcomes tained the E. H. S. class of 1911 at the World," I John 5. Subject of Friday night prayer meeting.

28. A very enjoyable time was had

.The annual husiness meeting of the A. C. church will be held Saturday

A. C. Canter's birthday

anternoon, Jan. 6th. All members are
requested to be present.

Those that were passengers to Evanually.

Ar. and Mrs. J. W. Jones entertained a company of old friends Wednesday at a one o'clock dinner in
honor of Mrs. E. A. Carter's birthday

analyses are Tripke, Rowald, Miss Nellio Gardner, and Frank Clark.
Miss Grace White of Mendota col-

lege left for Watertown, Wednesday, She gave three very instructive talks to the Loyal Workers here, which should be beneficial to them.
Paul Chase resumed his school

one week's vacation. William Andrew transacted business in Madison on Wednesday.

At the present writing the sleighing

Miss Ella Townsend commenced

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George Homingway and Benny Jens demonstrated of The Gayattanath boys. standard of excellence in compilation George Hemingway and Benny Jen- department of The Gazette-the largson attended the Ski Touramet at est number ever furnished-and the work involved in compliing such a Mr. Shultz and family of Janesville directory is considerable, Much care visited Mr. and Mrs. Shultz Monday, must be exercised in seeing that prop-Miss Ester Arnold is visiting Mrs. or spelling, initials and locations are correct in every way. Credit is due those who had this matter in charge, as well as to the management who The Misses Ruth Hemingway, Rach- have built up such a magnificient

PHILOTAXIAN SOCIETY
ENJOY SPELLING MATCH

Members of High School Literary Soclety Have Novel Program—
Honors go to Miss
Grace McLay.

At the regular meeting of the Philo-

At the regular meeting of the High School, on Thursday evening, the members took part in an old-fashioned spelling match. This was a deviation from the Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Luchsinger remarks. usual routine of distinctly literary pro- turned grains and it proved very interesting The leaders were the Misses Grace and Agnes McLay, the former gentleman's brother, Peter Luchsing winning the match and spelling all the

Planning Canal Terminals.
Albany, N. Y., Jan. 5.—The New York State Barge Canal Terminal conference, composed nen's nasociations and representatives of localities interested in the ,000-ton burge canal project, met at the Hotel Ten Eyektin this city today to discuss plans for the carrying out of the provisions of the new Barge Canal [Terminal act, which carries a hond issue of \$19,800,000 for the establishment of freight, terminals with other residents of Janesville in along the line of the proposed waterway. It is expected that the legislature now in session will take steps o prosecuto the construction of terminals now that the bond issue has ized to make the extension of service

the last election.

## MONTICELLO

Montfeello, Jan. 4.-John P. Kloss ner was a Mouroe visitor Tuesday. Henry Staedtler is here from Madi son on a visit to relatives. Jacob Dick, of Madison is here fo

a few days visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Bontly and son Louis are here from Madison for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zwerful, Jr. are
the happy parents of a baby boy, born

Sam E. Durest, of New Glarus was in Town Tuesday Mrs. David Gurnes of Appleton, is

here on a visit to her nephow, Edwin Barlow and other relatives at the Monicello House. Attorney Loveland had business at

the county sent Tuesday Molvin Lynn returned to Madison

Monday morning.

Math. Klassey of Leroy, Minn., ar-rived here Monday evening on a visit Miss Ruth, Ida and Georgia Bump.

of Albany, were guests at the home of their sister Mrs. Ivan Breylinger, Monday and Tuesday.
W. E. Bahler, Jack Zeulner and
Renel Barlow, who were home for a

holday vacation returned to Madison Tuesday morning,
Miss Clara Fessenden of Brodhead,

Tuesday afternoon from visit of sovral days at Ripon, where they were guests at the home of the

Jacob C. Elmer, John Elmer, Ewald Muchimer and Conrad Staffacker Jr. returned Tuesday moraling to Frank-

RINGOLD STREET MAIL SERVICE TO DE EXTENDED.

Petition of Residents North of Ruger Avenue to Postoffice Depart-ment Has Been Granted.

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voek's vacation, Miss Corn Drafahl is enjoying two

eeks' vacation,

HANOVER

Hanover, Jan. 4.-Miss Clara Hunter of Broadhead visited Mr and Mrs.

Mrs. Hartwig who has been visiting Mrs. Rartwig who has been visiting in Milwaukeo returned home Sature as,
Mrs. Bertness went to Illinois last distributed and is up to the usual distributed and is up to the usual distributed and is up to the usual Reameth Knapp of Albany, is here in Milwaukeo returned home Satur

Stoughton Monday.

Chipman at Footville. Nelle Dabson spent Monday in

el Ehrlinger and Edna Cook went to business, Janesville Monday to be ready for

After one week's vacation school commenced Tuesday morning. Hernard Page, from Endeavor, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Marsko, John Honeyset of Footville was husiness caller here Wednesday.

Carl Stavn has gone to Brodhead.

Aug. Schmann, who has been very dek, is gaining slowly. Mrs. Jennie Schuman spont Monday at Orford. Mr. and Mrs. H. Murdock of Janes ville, spent New Your's with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Child.

AFTON

Afton, Jan. 4,-Rena Engelke has been on the sick list for the past week,
The Misses Nellie and Mary Douglas of Beloit attended the party on

Emma Lemmerhirt, last night.
Mrs. Thomas Oakley, Ida Oakley
and Joe Rellly called on the Oakley Harry and Roroy Robb are enter

talning their cousin, Mr. Frost.
James Scales, Jr., was a Jamesville caller yesterday. Evelyn Muclier loft for Platteville, Sunday, to visit her friend, Miss Crow, and returned home yesterday.

Josie Scales is a Milwaukee vis ltor at present. Oakley and Chilson are in Whitewater on business. A bob lond from here surprised Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Oakley last Monday

night A pleasant surprise was given Emma Lemmerhirt, last night, in honor of her 18th birthday. The evening was spent in playing games, with

### JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Jan. 5,-Mrs. Charles Trucy is getting along nicely and was moved from Dr. C. Dike's on Tuesday to the home of her sister at Come, near Lake Geneva, and will remain

there for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winston of Evansville came out Saturday to spend New Years with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rye, returned home Wednes-

Walter Rolly will receive tax payments Wednesdays and Fridays of

anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Halght enter-tained the Bridge club Thursday at a

She gave three very instructive talks to the Loyal Workers here, which should be beneficial to them.

Paul Chase resumed his school work at the seminary this week after brother, David, who is seriously ill, one week's vacation.

### ORFORDVILLE

Oaks." visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

iting his son, Ed. Reeder and wife, at

and Illida Bothum, A sleigh load of young people spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and

evening.

ther Valley church. I Miss Jessie Kelley returned from Brodhead, Thursday.

Howard Cottroll went to Welton, lowa, Wednesday night, to spend the

nong. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lamphere of Mil-ton spent Thursday at I. G. Stone's. Air Needed in Human Lungs.

57 liters, or 347.7 cubic inches.

six o'clock dinner.

Orfordville, Jan. 4.--Mr. and Mrs. Mex. Wiggins and little daughter, Hadys, spent Thursday at "Seven

John Reeder of Palmyra is here visthe Reeder betel.

Mrs. Sam Onsgard spent Thursday In Janesville with her sisters, Linu

Mrs. Olaf Olmstead. A private dancing party will be given at the opera house Thursday

The marriage of Miss Alma Sveom
O Perry Shurud will take place on
Wednesday, Jan. 10, at the East Lu-

# MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Jan. 5.-Horn, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wileman, a daughter, Jan. 4, 1912. Ray McGowan has returned to his school work at Mudison, Mrs. J. S. Milis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Richmond, at

remainder of the winter.
Miss Josephine Brown is visiting ier sister, Mrs. Cullen, at Kashko-

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She turned it about, examining the weave of the straw and the foliage trimmings, passing her rough flugers over the satin ties delightedly. As she held it up, admiring it, Freckles' astouished eyes saw a now side of Sarah Duncan. She was jesting, but under the lest the fact loomed strong that there was something in her soul crying out after that bit of feminine du-Ho resolved that when he renched the city he would send her us fine a hat as the angel's if it took \$50

to do lt. She lingeringly handed it back to

hlm. "It's unco guld of ye to think of me," she said lightly, "but I mann question your taste a wee. D'ye no think ye had best return this and get a woman with half her hair gray a little plainer headdress? Seems like that's far ower fields and woods scarching for subgay for me. I'm no' saying that it's no' exactly what I'd like to hae, but I you find subjects you think she could manna mak mysel' ridlenious. Ye'd best give this to somebody young and for you if you will give her what help Here's Quick Relief pretty, say about sixteen. Where did you can and see that she is as safe as ye come by it. Freekles? If there's possible." anything been dropping lately ye hae forgotten to mention it."

bons gracefully, bluding one about Freekles' sleeve and the other across lile chest, where they caught and clung

"Yes," said Sarah Duncan, "It's ux-

actly what I'd call a heavenly hat." "Sure," said Freckles, "for It's be-Then he told her about the hat and

sked her what he should do with it. "Take it to her, of course," said Sarah Duncan.

"You think I should be taking it home?" he suid.

"Of course ye must," said Mrs. Dunan. "Ye gang awa and take the blessed little angel her beautiful hat."

"Are you sure it will be all right?" urged Freekles, "Do you think if Mr. McLean came he would care?"

"Na," said Mrs. Duncan, "I dinna. If ye and me agree that a thing ought to be done, and I watch in your place why, it's bound to be all right with McLean. Ought ye put on your Subbath day clothes?" Prockles shook his head. He knew

what he had to do, but there was no use in taking time to try to explain it to Mrs. Duncan while he was so hurried. He exchanged his wading boots for shoes, gave her his club and went spinning toward town. He knew very well where the angel lived. He had pussed her home many times, and he passed it again without even taking his eyes from the street, steering i straight for her father's place of busi-

Carrying the but, Preckles passed a long line of clerks and at the door of the private office asked to see the proprietor. When he had waited a moment a tall, spare, keen eyed man faced blm and in brisk, nervous tones

usked, "How can I serve you, sir?" Freekles handed him the package and mawered; "By delivering to your daughter this hat, which she was after leaving at mo place the other day when she went off in a hurry. And by say-ing to her and the Bird Woman that I'm more thankful than I'll be having words to express for the brave thing they was doing for me. I'm McLean's Limberiost guard, sir."

CHAPTER XL

THE MAN OF AFFAIRS. HY don't you take it youraffairs.

self?" questioned the man of Freckles' clear gray eyes met those of the angel's father squarely, and he said, "If you were la my place would you take it to her your-He177"

"No, I would not," said that gentle-"Then why ask why I did not?" and, as for the Blid Woman, she's ac-

came Preckles' lambillo query.

"Diess me!" sold the angel's father. He stared at the package, then at the lifted chin of the boy and then at the package again and muttered, "Excuse

Frackles bowed.

"It would be favoring me greatly if you would deliver the lat and the message. Good morning, sir," and be turned away.

"One minute," said the angel's fa-ther, "Suppose I give you permission to return this lint in person and make your own acknowledgments."

Preckles stood one moment thinking intently, and then he lifted those eyes of unswerving truth and usked: "Why should you, sir? You are kind indude to mention it, and it's thanking you I am for your good intiutious, but my wanting to go or your being willing to have me ain't proving that your daughter would be wanting me or care to bother with me."

The angel's father looked keenly into the face of this extraordinary young man, and he found it to his liking.

"There's one other thing I meant to say," sald Freckles. "Every day I see something and at times a lot of things that I think the Bird Woman would be wanting pletures of badly if she know. You might be speaking of it to her, and if she'd want me to I can send her word when I find things she wouldn't likely got elsewhere."

"If that's the case," said the angel's father, "and you feel under obligations for her assistance the other day you can discharge them in that way, She is spending all her time in the jects. By all means let her know if use, and we will do anything we can

"It's hungry for human beings I get," sald Freckles, "and it's like heaven to me to have them come. belongs children out of danger, and it does not belong children out of danger, and it does not belong children out of danger, and it does not belong children out of danger, and it does not be some come.

"Do you see unything heavenly about When It comes to protecting them I'd that hat?" queried Freckies, holding risk me life, to be sure, but even that mightn't do any good in some cases. The morning breeze waved the rib- There's a good many dangers to be reckoned with in the swamp, sir,"

There was no way in which Freckles could know it, but by following his best instincts and being what he concelved a gentleman should be he surprised the man of affairs into thinking of him and seeing his face over his stepped to the curb to mount his wheel and heard a voice that thrilled through and through him, calling: "Freckled! Oh, Freckles!"

The angel separated herself from a group of girls and came hurrying up to him. She was in snowy white-a soft hee about her throat and wrists. Through the sheer sleeves of it her beautiful, rounded arms showed the finetly, and it was cut just to the base of her perfect neck. On her head was a pure white creation of fancy braid with folds on folds of tulle, soft and silken as cobwebs, lining the brim, and a great mass of white roses clustered about the crown and fell in a riot to her shoulders at the back. There were gleams of gold with settings of blue on her flagers, and altogether she was the daintlest, sweetest sight he had ever seen,

"Oh, Freckles!" she cried. "I was wondering about you the other day. Is there any trouble? Are you just starting back to the Limberlost?"

"I came to bring your hat," said Freckles. "You forgot it in the rush the other day. I have just left it with your father and a message trying to express the gratitude of me for how you and the Bird Woman were for helping me out."

The angel nedded gravely, and Freekles saw in a flash that he had done the proper thing in going to her father. Then she was saying that she could scarcely wait for the time to come for the next picture of the Little Chickens series. "I want to hear the rest of that song, and I hadn't even begun seeing your room yet," she compained. "I wonder if I souldn't bring my banjo and some of the songs I like

best. I'll play and you'll sing." Freckles felt that if he lifted his eyes the adoration in them would frighten

"I was afraid your experience the other day would scare you so that you'd never be coming again," he found himself saying. The angel taughed gayly.

"Did I look scared?" she questioned, "No," said Freckles; "you did not." "Oh, I just enjoyed that," she cried. "Those hateful, stealing old things! 1 had a blg notion to pink one of them, but I thought maybe some way it would be best for you that I shouldn't. They needed it. That didn't scare me,

customed to finding sunkes, tramps, cross dogs, sheep, cattle and goodness knows what. You can't frighten her when sho's after a picture. Did they como back?"

"Ne," said Freckles. "The gang got there a little after noon and took out the tree, but I must tell you and you must tell the Bird Woman that there's no doubt but they will be coming back, and they will have to make it before long now, for it's soon the gang will be there to work on the swamp."

"Oh, what a shame!" cried the angel, "They'll clear out roads, cut down the beautiful trees and tear up overything. They'll drive away the birds and spoil the cathedral. When they have done their worst all these mills about here will follow in and take out the cheap timber. Then the landowners will dig a few ditches, build some fires, and in two summers more the Limberlost will be in corn and po-

"You like it, too," said Freckles. "Yes," said the angel: "I love it Your room is a little piece right out of the heart of fairyland, and the cathedral is God's work, not yours. You only found it and opened the door after he had it completed. Come get eool drink before you start back. It won't take but a minute, and you can ride fast enough to make up for it."

face of the angel in sheer wonderment. Did she truly mean it? Would she, walk down that street with him. crippled, homely, in mean clothing? "I railly must be off," said Freckles carnestly, "but I'm thanking you more

Freckles looked into the beautiful

than you'll ever know for your kindness. I'll just be drinking bowls of ley things all me way home in the thoughts of it." Down came the angel's foot. Her

eyes thated. "There's no sense in that," she said. "How do you think you would have felt when you knew I was warm and thirsty and you went and brought me a drink and I wouldn't tako it because - because goodness knows why!"

She deliberately slipped her hand under life arm-the right arm that ended in an empty sleeve.

"You are coming," she said firmly. Treckles' head swam. "Please don't, angel," he said softly,

"You don't understand, If your father came on to me on the street in poks many times that morning. He my station and dress with you on me arm he'd have every right to be can ing me before the people, and not a finger would I lift to stay him."

The angel's eyes snapped. "If you think my father cares about my doing anything that is right and kind and that makes me happy to do, why, quaint little freek with a marvel of then you completely failed in reading my father, and I'll ask him and Just

ahow you." She dropped Freckles' arm and turned toward the entrance to the building. "Why, look there!" she excluim-

Her father shoot at a window watching the scene with eyes that comprehended quite as thoroughly as against the gold of her hair erept if he had heard every word. The angel made a despairing gesture toward Freckles. The man of affairs answered her with a look of infinite tenderness. He nodded his head, and the veriest dolt could have read the words his lips formed, "Tako him along!"

A suddon trembling seized Freckles, The angel turned on him with triumphing eyes. She was highly strung and not accustomed to being thwarted. "Did you see that?" she demand. ed. "Now are you satisfied? Will you como?" Freckles went.

On every hand she was kept busy giving and receiving the cheerlest greetings. She walked into the pariors exactly as if she owned them. A long row of people stared with varying degrees of insolence and carlesity as Prockles had felt they would. glanced at the angel. Now would she

"On my soul!" he muttered under his brenth. "They don't aven touch her?" She turned the full battery of her eyes on the attendant.

"I want to mix a drink for my friend," she said. "He has a long, hot ride before him, and I don't want him started off with one of those old palate

tensing sweetnesses that you mix just on purpose to drive a man back in ten minutes. I want a clear, cool, spar kling drink that has a tang of acid in The angel compounded the drink and carried the brimming glass to Freckles,

He said in the mellowest of all the

mellow tones of his voice, "I'll be drinking it to the Swamp Angel." And as he had said to her that first day the auget now cautioned him, "Be drinking slowly."

As the screen door swung behind them one of the men at the counter

neked of the attendant, "Now, what did that mean?"

"Exactly what you saw," replied be rather curtly. "We're accustomed to it in here. Hardly a day passes this hot wenther but she's picking up some poor, god forsaken mortal and bringing him in. Then she comes behind the counter herself and fixes up a drink to suit the occasion."

"Mighty queer specimen she had this tline," volunteered another, "Wonder who he is?

"I think," said a third, "that he's McLean's Limberlost guard, and I susnect she's gone to the swamp with the Bird Woman for pictures and knows him that way."

Out on the street the angel walked beside Precides to the first crossing, and there she stopped. "Did you insist on fixing that drink

because you knew how intoxicating 'twould be?" naked Freckles. There was subtlety in the compilment, and the augel laughed gleefully. "Next time maybe you won't take so

much conxing," she said. "I wouldn't this if I had known your, father and been understanding you better. Do you really think the Bird

Woman will be coming again?"

The angel jeered, "Wild horses couldn't drug her away," she cried. "She will have hard work to wait the week out. I shouldn't be in the least surprised to see her start any hour." Freekles couldn't bear the suspense;

It had to come. "And you?" he questioned, but he

dared not lift his eyes. "Wild horses me, too," she laughed, "couldn't keep me away cither! Now,

goodhy." Freekles was half way to the Limberlost when he dismounted. He could a storm of solis that shook, (wisted writing by members of the club.) and rent him. If they would remind ingly or notice his hand he could 1:57-80, bear it, but this-it would surely kill him! His hot, pulsing Irish blood could not bear it. What did they mean? Why did they do it? Were they like that to every one? Was it

(To be Continued.)

# SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question

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(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.H.) The Birth of John the Baptist Forelold, Luka 1:6-23,

Golden Text-Without faith it is linpossible to please him, 11cb, xi:0, (1.) Verse 1-What significance is there in the fact, with respect to their ! children, when a man and wife are both of distinguished parentage?

(2.) When a man seeks a wife, or ? woman is considering before she accepts a husband, how much consideration should be given, to the question of ancestry?

(3.) Verse 2-It is stated that both Zacharlas and Elisabeth were "rightcous" and "blameless", what does that mean, and are there people living to-day of whom the same may be truthfully said?

(4,) How much of the goodness of these people did they probably owe to heredity?

(5.) Does God expect all His people to be "righteens" and "blameless" and If so, how may the average man fulfil Cod's expectation? (fl.) Verse ?--Which is the greater

blessing under present day conditions, a large or a small family, and why? (7.) Is it either folly, sin, or crime for married people to arrange as to

have a childless home, and why? (8,) Verses \$40 - What difference does it make in the spiritual or moral



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affect, when a minister conducts pub lic worship, whether the neople pray for him and the service or not? (9.) Verses 11-12-Angelic appear

ances are clearly recorded in the scripture, what if any reason is there to believe that angels still appear? : (10.) Sceing many, if not most people believe that we are surrounded by spirits, why is it that so few of us

linve any ocular demonstration o their presence? (11.) Would it be desirable or not and why, for all Christians to be so

conscious of the spiritual presence of their departed loved ones, as to communicate with them? (12.) Why was Zacharias afraid when he saw the angel, and why is it

that most people are afraid of any apnearance which looks like a "Ghost" (13.) Verses 13-14-. It is true that "Heaven is all around us", have the people on earth; any reason to fear epirits or angels? Give your reasons.

use for people who have no children to pray for them? (15.) Is it God's intention that children in a hemo shall always bring "joy and gladness." and what is the

way to make certain of this being, re-

(14,) is it right, or wise, or of any

allzed? (16.) Verse 15-What reasons are there, for training children in total abstinence principles?

(17.) Given the right parentage and training, may children in these days be filled with the Holy Ghost from their birth?

(18.) Why may, or may not, any devout mother so plan before and after the birth of her child, so he will be filled with the Holy Spirit from birth? (19.) Verses 16-23 - Why had Cab-

riel any right to blame and punish ride no farther, because he could not John for doubting such an extraordinsee the road. He sat down under a ary promise? (This is one of the tree and, leading against it, burst into questions that may be answered in

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WHAT on earth could Claire and terfly?" asked Arthur puzzled. he agreed it would be lots of fun.
Arthur play? Day, after day during the long summer vacation "Why, we will be caterpillars first," First they played that they were they had played everything they she said. "You know butterflies are caterpillars and for some time they have wings crawled about on the ground looking news." wanted something new.

"We played house yesterday," said Claire, as she sat down on the grass by Arthur's side. He did not an-

wer her. Then Claire became silent and perhaps they would have still been sit-ting there if a beautiful yellow butterfly had not come flying by.

The fluttered and sailed along close over the grass tops, and then swooping upward gracefully alighted on the soft face, of a delicate plak rose in

the garden close by. Claire, watched him.

Arthur had not seen him yet.

As Claire watched, the butterfly sailed up into the air and paid a visit to the Hollyhock. Then a thought thathed through Claire's mind and she jumeed up with a shout.
"What's the matter?" asked Ar-

thur, sitting up.

"Oh, I have a new game," she And then we will make believe that per time.

said, dancing about. "It will be great we crawl into cocoons to become the "Great!" answered Arthur. "Wo fun. We will play butterfly." will play it again tomorrow."

"Butterfly—how can you play but- Arthur became excited at once and And they did.

for choice leaves to eat. Then they played they were very sleepy and crawling over under the illac bush they pretended to weave cocoons, finally covering their heads with their

They were now sleeping through

the long winter.: They were very quiet. "Do you think that we will be but-terflies soon?" whispered Arthur very

softly.
"Oh, yes, I feel like flying already," answered Claire, and then of a sudden they threw off their coats, and ran dancing about over the grass, moving their arms up and down in a funny way. They hopped from flower to flower burying their noses deep down into little flower hearts, inhaling rare fragrance. And thus they

"Wasn't it fun?" said Claire at sup-

Ending His Suspense. "The widow promised to give me her nnawer tomorrow. Gee, I don't see how I can sleep tonight!"

"Go to sleep and don't worry, old chap; she told me when I introduced you to her that she was going to marry you......

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"No," she replied. "I have to work in the factory myself."—Life.

"Why do you always tell people to give up the things they most enjoy?" "Because," replied the physician, "I am pretty sure they won't do it. And then if they don't recover they can't blame me."

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Townley-Living in the country. I suppose you're something of a sports-

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Voice Outside-Opportunity. Youth-Not my getting up time yet, old man. Drop around in - about . an

A. Little Token, .The noble Turk was about to depart

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And his wives gathered about him,

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Nothing to Pray For. Bessie-Do you say your prayers every night?

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Prof. Hinsdale of Itacine College, Stoughton, this year, are less than has arranged specimens of ore dug six mills on the dollar of the assessed near Racine and finds that it will valuation of all property therein. ield fifteen dollars worth of silver | Near Peshtigo they have 18 camps

extension of the The nearest camp to the village ds The northern Northwestern Railrond is new com-pleted as far as Marinette and was accepted by the Northwestern Rail-Collected taxes to the amount of one way Company last Wednesday. A thousand four hundred dollars in four new time table wont into effect Sat. days, last week.

urday last and regular trains began The Milwaukee Sentinel exhibited

running to Marinette on that date.

Its journalistic ability by devoting the thermometer indicated 27 decome whole page to the publication of grees above zero at 7 o'clock this important facts and figures relative morning and 40 above at two o'clock to the progress and prosperity of this afternoon. Today has been so Milwaukee. varm and pleasant that we fear mearcely realize that we are in the near Sherman Station. The extent middle of winters.

The first regiment of the Wisconsin is not known,

UNCLE WALT

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BY WALT MASON

I breathe alases and alackses when

I breathe annees and markers when I must go and pay my taxes. I know, it's not the proper spirit, I know, alas, it isn't near it; I ought to smile seraphic, and say: "I like

TAXES this sort of traffic." I ought

with joy-not chow the rag and hector

and say his course is simply pillage; I-should be gind to help the village

and pony in my dimes and centses to

pay legitimate expenses. My fathers bled and died for freedom and other booms—they thought I'd need 'em—

and I'm so ornery and triffing I feel

myself just fairly stifling with wrath when I some wealth am burning to

keep the country's whoels a turning!

Let common ills round me assemble

and my firm nerves shall never trem-blo! I'll view them with a glance

heroic, the mign, of Spartan or of Stoic, but hear me whose for buttle-uxes when I must go and pay my

"We."

The use of "we" among kings was

begun by King John of England in

1119. When editors began to say "we'

is' not known." a 1

to greet the tax collector

### **CURIOUS BITS** OF HISTORY

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT.

The Union Pacific trains are still

The Reporter mys that the taxes in

in the woods, 350 men and 70 teams.

By A. W. MACY.

in 1798 a man named Miller was incarcerated in Queen's prison, London, for a debt which it is doubtful if he ever owed. Forty-seven years afterwards he was still there, being at that time saventy-six years old. In the debtor's prison at Sheffield John Howard found a cutter working at his trade who had been imprisoned for 30 cents. The costs of his trial were about \$5, and this sum he had been for several years trying to earn in prison. He was confined in the same department with thieves and murderers. Imprisonment for debt was abolished in England in 1869, except in certain cases of default, etc. It was abolished in Ireland in 1872; in Scotland in 1880; in France in 1867; In Belgium in 1871; in italy in 1877, and in Switzerland and Norway in 1874. There is now practically no such thing as imprisonment for debt in the United States.

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# SIDEWALK SKETCHES

THE HOT-AIR FURNACE.

· By Howard L. Ronn.

discard the plety of their childhood than any other article of furniture in the home, unless it is the spring lock folding bed, which is liable to close



blue gas and strangle liself to death about 2 a. m. Many a tired citizen ins come home on a windy night and looked into the palld features of a hotair furnace which has choked itself into an untimely grave by trying to inhale a nut coal clinker. The hot-air register in a northwest bedroom is the tieth century is Moritol Rheumatism plumber's little joke, and the man who tries to force heat into it in the The best known remedy for rheumaface of a head wind has about as tism in all its forms. Ask those who much show of success as a girl gradu- have tried it. Reliable Drug Co. ate who enters a declamatory contest with a piece of chewing gum and an impediment in her speech. The hot-all furnace has an appetite that would make a harvest hand look like Dr. Tanners rounding the three-quarter pole. No one over saw is hot-alr furnace back away from the table and loosen the top button of its trousers with a detached air. If you feed it coal slack it will choke up and introduce authma into the homo circle, and if you dose it with premium egg It will go through a large and flossy income like a hirod man through a cream ple. It is a very vicious and unruly article of virtue.

honto

Attribute of Great Soldier, The greatest general is he who knows when to retrent and dares to Stops your' cough and

Avoiding Temptation, What you ought not to do, do not think about doing .-- Pythagoras .--

color of the leaves are not usually very bright, as in England. And in vory dry climates the leaves dry up suddealy, and their skin, which is very thick to prevent the escape of moisture, is not sufficiently transparent to The hot air furnace is a specimen of allow the color to be seen beneath. In the devil's handlwork which is usually regions where the autumn foliage is installed by a cross-eyed plumber who most vivid we find that an average sea-

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